

EMERGENCY CALLS		
Victoria	Police	Police
Emergency (night)	G 1122	G 4111
City (night)	E 3113	G 3546
City (day)	E 3121	G 3111
Sanctuary	G 2323	G 4168
Provincial Police (night)		E 1110

The Daily Colonist.

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SIXTEEN PAGES

Japanese Bases, Ship, Transport Bombed by Allies

Ground Operations in Owen Stanley Mountains Halted by Difficult Trails Will Await Supplies—Enemy Troops Ill With Tropical Diseases and Short of Food—Porters Desert to Allies

No Activity in Northeast

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 9 (Friday) (AP).—With ground operations in the Owen Stanley Mountains at a standstill and no opposition apparent in the whole New Guinea area, Allied air forces have returned to the attack on enemy shipping at outlying points, a communique said today.

Chief targets for the bombing raids lay well to the west of the New Guinea fighting zone, where Allied troops have come to a halt after reaching the mountain pass connecting Port Moresby with Japanese bases on the north shore of the island.

One group of reconnaissance bombers struck at an enemy vessel at Kupang in the Netherlands East Indies, across the Timor Sea from Northwestern Australia.

A second unit attacked Saumlaki and blasted a medium-size transport at the breakwater. In both instances the results of the assault were unobserved.

Japanese-held areas at Kokoda and Buna, ahead of the advancing Australian ground troops, also were strafed and bombed.

SUPPLY PROBLEM

While the Australians were in control of the gap in the Owen Stanley Range, the tremendous supply problem made it doubtful whether they would press on to Kokoda.

Every mile of Allied advance along the slippery, jungle-clad mountain trails apparently caused the Japanese trouble.

"The same difficulties of terrain now are progressively slowing down the Japanese advance."

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VANCOUVER TO IGNORE ORDER

Solicitor to Board Advises Chlorination Edict Not Legal

VANCOUVER, Oct. 8 (CP).—On the ground that Provincial and not the Federal Government has authority over such purely local matters as water supply, the Greater Vancouver Water Board today recorded its determination to ignore a Federal order calling upon Vancouver to chlorinate its water supply.

The order, affecting Vancouver and four other British Columbia centres, was sent here last month by the Department of Pensions and National Health, and last Monday the board received another communication from Dr. H. E. Woodhouse, deputy minister of the department, allowing five days for a final reply.

The board decided at a meeting Monday to submit to the order, but today passed a resolution stating the order was "not lawful" after an opinion to that effect was expressed by its solicitor, Alan M. Russell.

PROVINCIAL MATTER

In his letter to the board chairman, Dr. E. A. Cleveland, Mr. Russell did not state his reasons for finding the order "not within the competency" of Dr. Woodhouse.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Will Close Many Large Gold Mines

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP).—Double-edged action to free 3,000 to 4,000 gold mine workers and channel them into mining operations more essential to the war effort was taken today by the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission.

The W.P.B. ordered a shut-down of the 200 to 300 largest mines in the United States and Alaskan gold industry, which produced a record \$209,174,000 worth of gold last year.

The W.M.C. followed with an order forbidding the hiring of released workers without Government approval in any state west of the Mississippi River or in Alaska, and directing the United States Employment Service to refer the freed miners to the manpower-short copper, zinc and molybdenum mines.

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Newfoundland Sailors Train in England



Here is a Group of Newfoundland Sailors Undergoing Training at a Naval Base in the South of England. Photograph Shows Them at a Gun Drill. From Sparingly Settled Newfoundland Many Men Have Gone to England to Serve in All the Services.

Five Japanese Warships Damaged in U.S. Attack

TREMBLAY AND RILEY NAMED

Generals Become Associated Directors in Charge of Call-Up

OTTAWA, Oct. 8 (CP).—National Defence headquarters announced tonight promotion of Brig. Harold J. Riley, of Winnipeg, to the rank of major-general and added that he and Maj.-Gen. T. L. Tremblay, of Quebec, have been seconded to the National Selective Service Department.

Simultaneously, National Selective Service announced that the two are to become associate directors in charge of the military call-up. The machinery of calling men for compulsory military service will be transferred from the National War Services Department to National Selective Service on December 1.

It was predicted some days ago that Gen. Riley and Gen. Tremblay would go to the National Selective Service Department in this capacity.

Gen. Riley, who is fifty-five years old, recently resigned as director of military training, Military District No. 10, at Winnipeg.

Gen. Tremblay, inspector-general of the army for Eastern Canada, is fifty-six years old.

Gen. Riley was a prominent Winnipeg lawyer and businessman and a past president of the Manitoba Bar Association when he was gazetted brigadier and appointed officer commanding M.D. 10 in July, 1940.

His First Great War record was distinguished. From September, 1915, until the end of the war he served continuously at the front with the exception of a brief period during 1916 when he was wounded. He won the D.S.O. for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty, and subsequently was awarded two bars to the D.S.O.

Born in Winnipeg he began his military career in 1914 with the Winnipeg Grenadiers. When the First Great War broke out he was commissioned lieutenant with the 27th Battalion of Winnipeg. He left for England with this unit early in 1915 and soon after proceeded to France. After being wounded in 1916 he was appointed acting major in command of a company and later rose to command of his battalion.

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Navy Announces Results of Successful Operations By Task Force in Northern Solomon Islands—Carried Out Without Loss on American Side of Material or Personnel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP).—The United States Navy announced tonight that a heavy attack by carrier-based planes on a Japanese ship concentration in the Northern Solomon Islands had resulted in damage to five enemy vessels, including one heavy cruiser.

BULLETINS

SOVIETS SINK TRANSPORTS

MOSCOW, Oct. 9 (Friday), (AP).—Two more enemy transports, totaling 12,000 tons, have been sunk in the Baltic Sea by Soviet warships, the Thursday midnight Soviet communique said.

FLOODS LEAVE 5,000 HOMELESS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8 (AP).—Recent floods inundated the town of Guasave in Sinaloa and press accounts today said 5,000 were made homeless.

FACTORY DESTROYED

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Friday), (CP).—The Daily Mail said today that photographic reconnaissance showed that United States Flying Fortresses in their last raid Saturday had destroyed the aircraft factory at Meaulieu, near Albert, in Northern France. The German air force has been using the factory as an airplane maintenance and repair base.

THREE FOUND DEAD

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 8 (CP).—The battered bodies of Mrs. Elizabeth Huta and her seven-month-old daughter were found in one room of their two-room farm shack near here tonight, and the body of the husband and father, Steve Huta, was found in the kitchen. A second child, a two-and-one-half-year-old boy, was uninjured in a bed in the kitchen. Police said he was suffering from hunger and thirst.

BOMB THROWN IN BELFAST

BELFAST, Oct. 8 (CP).—For the third night in succession a bomb outrage occurred in the neighborhood of the Cullinstree Road Police Barracks in Belfast tonight. A bomb was thrown and a policeman was seriously wounded in an exchange of shots, apparently with Irish Republican Army agents.

JAPANESE BOMB LOYANG

CHUNGKING, Oct. 8 (CP).—The Japanese today made their biggest air attack in North China in months, bombing Loyang, an important town on the Lunghai Railway south of the Yellow River in Honan Province. The Chinese Central News Agency said twenty-five Japanese bombers subjected the town and suburbs to an indiscriminate bombing at 10 a.m. and caused considerable damage.

Nazis Jittery On Sea Coast

LONDON, Oct. 8 (CP).—The Germans switched on their powerful searchlights on the occupied French coast south of Calais tonight, and probed the skies and the English Channel.

The reason was not immediately apparent since there had been no report of air raids or sea engagements. The Germans, however, have been jittery along the coast since the Allied raid on Dieppe. The lights appeared to be installed on high ground at a point where the Channel is but twenty miles wide.

Control of Materials Expanding

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8 (AP).—Vincenzo Hall's declared tonight that expanding Axis control of strategic raw materials is a warning to consider our rooted conviction that time is necessarily on our side.

"We have grown so accustomed to the idea that we could command the resources of the world that a very few people realize how adversely the position has changed since 1939, and especially since the entry of Japan into the war," the British Ambassador to the United States said in an address at foundation exercises at Carnegie Institute.

"In 1939, the Axis powers had no rubber, apart from their accumulated stocks and the synthetic product; today they have 91 per cent of the world's supply. They had 25 per cent of the tin ore; they now have 44 per cent. They had 9 per cent of the tin ore; they now have 73 per cent. They had 10 per cent of manganese ore; they now have 33 per cent. They had 8 per cent of the lead ore; they now have 21 per cent. They had 6 per cent of the world's flax; they now have 36 per cent."

END OF VOYAGE MAKES HISTORY

SYDNEY, N.S., Oct. 8 (CP).—Completing history's first well-to-east water voyage across the top of America, eight men arrived here today in a little Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol ship two and a quarter years after the vessel had set sail from Vancouver.

The re-discoverers of the fabled Northwest Passage sailed quietly into this harbor aboard the eighty-ton auxiliary schooner St. Roch, whose white-painted hull had bucked furies for most of the twenty-eight months they spent thrusting their way through the ice-choked waters atop the continent.

For most of the time since they left the West Coast port in June of 1940, the crewmen had been isolated from civilization except for the radio. They had lost one man to the privations of the North, but had picked up a replacement for the dead shipmate at one of the R.C.M.P. posts in the lonely land of snow.

They were the second traversing

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

WILL BE CANDIDATE

WINNIPEG, Oct. 8 (CP).—Cyril E. Rice announced today that he will be a Labor-Progressive candidate in the Winnipeg North Centre Federal by-election November 30, necessitated by the death of J. S. Woods, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

Russian Offensive on Nazi Flank Beats Off Several New Assaults

Support Given British Cabinet On Indian Plan

Vote 360 to 17 as Commons Adheres to Cripps' Proposals

LONDON, Oct. 8 (CP).—The House of Commons today voted, 360 to 17, to support the Government's reiterated determination to deal with the Indian problem only within the framework of the independence proposals carried to India by Sir Stafford Cripps and rejected by the Gandhi-dominated Congress party.

The vote came on an amendment proposed by James Maitland, leader of the Independent Labor Party, to sidetrack a Government bill to continue the life of the Indian Government. It followed a debate led by L. S. Amery, Secretary for India.

Mr. Amery, telling the House that the Indian picture was still "dark and confused in parts with sporadic disturbances," declared the Government felt the country could be free and entirely secured against external aggression and truly prosperous only if she had peace within her borders.

She could, under a constitution which gave regard to profound differences in religion, culture, history, tradition, local history and sentiment which made up the life of the country.

The secretary defended the Indian Government's steps in dealing with violence which followed Gandhi's call for civil disobedience.

He called Gandhi's movement a "criminal plan to paralyze the ordinary life of India and sabotage India's capacity for defence" and defeat the "generous policy" of the Administration.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Destroy Sixteen Tanks and Wipe Out 2,000 Enemy Troops—German Tanks and Infantry Break Into Two Streets in Factory Suburb of Battered and-Torn Stalingrad

Stiff Fight in Mozdok Area

MOSCOW, Oct. 9 (Friday) (AP).—German tanks and infantry broke into two streets in a factory suburb of Stalingrad yesterday, while the Red Army attacking the Nazi flank above the city held newly-won positions by beating off several small assaults.

A midnight Soviet communique said sixteen of the fifty German tanks hurled against the Red lines in the battered northwestern outskirts of Stalingrad were destroyed and four battalions (about 2,000 men) of infantry were wiped out.

"Only in one place did the enemy succeed in occupying two streets of a populated place," the communique said of this fight.

Field dispatches said one quarter of the workers' settlement now was in ruins from German bombs, shells and mortar fire, but said the Red Army thus far has held the Germans back from the Volga River banks and the heart of Stalingrad in a siege now entering its forty-sixth day.

GERMANS HEDGING

German propaganda broadcasts late Thursday night sought to give the impression that Stalingrad's seizure no longer is necessary for the Germans.

The Soviet dispatches said that Russian tanks had torn gaps in the German left flank above the city, forcing the Nazi command to divert elite Prussian troops to meet the threat.

The late communique did not credit the Red Army, however, with

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

PROPAGANDISTS GETTING READY

Nazis Lay Foundation for Explaining Possible Retreat in Russia

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP).—The German propaganda machine laid a foundation tonight for a possible retreat from Stalingrad, where the Red Army's staunch defenses have consumed Nazi troops and machines by the thousands for forty-five days of flaming siege.

"The fight for Stalingrad has changed," said a broadcast by D.N.B. the Nazi news and propaganda agency, quoting "military quarters."

"The strategic objective at Stalingrad already has been achieved," D.N.B. continued. "It is no longer necessary to send German infantry and assault engineers into the battle. The finishing touches will now be entrusted to heavy artillery units and Stukas (diver bombers)."

PRESSING FLANK

A Russian counter-offensive has been pressing heavily against the German left flank from the north on the steppes between the Volga and Don and was even before Hitler's speech of eight days ago when the German Chancellor boasted unequivocally that Stalingrad would be captured—you may rest assured.

The very fact that "military quarters" in Berlin were quoted as indicating that the siege of Stalingrad might be lifted was a faint indication that the military had taken over the situation, despite Hitler's latest promise.

LONDON, Oct. 8 (CP).—The German intimation that infantry would be withdrawn from Stalingrad was regarded tonight among London military observers as indication that Hitler already was preparing for winter along the Russian front.

TREATED CAUTIOUSLY

The news was treated here with extreme caution because reports from the front continued to describe heavy street fighting and combat from house to house.

It was recalled, however, that Russian dispatches for a week or more have spoken of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's drive southward from the Volga-Don steppe against the German left flank as imperiling the whole German position before Stalingrad.

Says Lewis Is Menace

BROOKLINE, Oct. 8 (AP).—International Woodworkers of America (I.W.O.) reaffirmed their faith in and support of President Roosevelt, denounced John L. Lewis as a menace to the nation, and tabled discussion of the Harry Bridges case for two years, in the closing sessions of their sixth annual convention here today.

Sacramento, Cal., was selected for the 1943 convention.

Canadians Helped U.S. Landing in Aleutians

Dominion Warships Co-operate With Americans in Occupation of Andreanof Group, Minister Says

OTTAWA, Oct. 8 (CP).—Navy Minister Macdonald announced tonight that a Canadian naval force of five warships co-operated with the United States force which effected the recent landing in the Aleutian Islands.

Mr. Macdonald said he could give no further details because of security reasons.

The United States Navy announced in Washington October 3 that positions in the Andreanof group of islands in the Aleutians had been occupied, without opposition, by American armed troops with naval support. The date and the extent of the operation was not announced, although it was said it happened "recently."

It was known previously that Canadian airmen have been taking part in operations against the Japanese in the Aleutian area. It was also made known previously that

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Twenty-Two-Year-Old Mystery Case Revived

Sister in Toronto Starts Britain-Wide Search for Victor Grayson, Labor Member, Who Disappeared on Way to Meeting

LONDON, Oct. 8 (CP).—A revolutionary member of the House of Commons set out on a train journey twenty-two

greatest mob orator of all time. In 1908 he created a scene in the House during a speech on unemployment and was ejected. The next day he made another biting address. He lost the riding in 1910.

He went to New Zealand, failed in politics, fought against the Conscription Act, then joined the Anzacs when they went to France. Wounded, he returned to England, married the actress daughter of a banker and was visibly shaken when she died. It was soon after that he disappeared.

STILL LIVING?

Grayson to be living is Sidney Campion, public relations officer at the General Post Office, Campion, who knew Grayson for many years, claims he saw him in a suburban London train in June, 1939.

If only a few of the stories as to his appearances and disappearances are true, Grayson is more elusive than the Scarlet Pimpernel.

With a new search under way, newspapers have taken up the case once again.

A London Evening Standard writer quoted a compiler of the life story of Grayson as saying that he "believes there are people in this country who could tell of Grayson's movements," but out of respect for Grayson's own wishes will not do so.

The letter starting anew the Britain-wide search came from his sister, Augusta, of Toronto.

As in the Small case, there were

people who claimed to have seen Grayson after he "walked off the edge of the world"; there were rumors of foul play.

MUCH PUBLICITY
Son of a Liverpool carpenter, Grayson entered Parliament in a whirl of publicity—most of it antagonistic—after a dramatic election in 1907. Politicians said he got the seat because he was the

Handsome, dynamic Victor Grayson, labor member for Colne Valley, whose flaming speeches shocked the House when men now middle-aged were youths, disappeared while traveling from Liverpool to Hull to speak at a political meeting.

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TO CURTAIL INDUSTRIES

First Definite Action Expected at Ottawa Conference Next Week

OTTAWA, Oct. 8 (CP).—First def-

inite action on a Government programme to curtail less essential industries is expected to be taken at a conference of Cabinet ministers and top-ranking officials next week.

Labor Minister Mitchell, Finance Minister Mackenzie King, and Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices and Trade Board, are expected to be the main figures at a meeting called to determine the extent of Government action to convert civilian industry to war purposes as a move to relieve manpower shortages.

Informed circles consider it likely that the curtailment programme will be effected through institution of a general policy under existing powers, rather than through issuance of a new order in council.

RESTRICTIONS APPLIED
Restrictions have already been applied to the production of many civilian industries, but an estimate compiled by the Bank of Canada indicates that there has been little change in the number of wage earners in civilian industry since the outbreak of war. Workers in non-war plants were estimated to number 2,145,000 last month, compared with 2,240,000 in September, 1939. The estimate placed the number of war industry wage earners at 815,000.

So far the restrictions placed on civilian industry have been largely caused by the short supply of materials, but some manufacturers are on production quotas and restricted to a specified percentage of their normal output.

Recently the less essential industries have felt severe manpower pinch, with all job transfers channeled through Government employment offices and workers required to obtain a permit from a selective service officer before they can accept, or even solicit or be interviewed for, a new job.

HELPING RUSSIA
WILL BEAT NAZIS

Continued from Page 1

resolve of all liberty-loving peoples, including those in areas now occupied by the enemy, to bring the conflict to the speediest possible conclusion; it cannot fail to make them realize that the sort of world for which we are striving is worth the sacrifices of war; is worth the cost of victory.

The task of postwar relief will be enormous, he continued, for much of the world will be "improvised beyond anything known in modern times."

Eventually, however, the devastated areas must be made self-supporting, with the aid of "enormous shipments from abroad, both of capital goods and of the raw materials of industry," for which "no immediate means of payment will be visible."

Long-term financing
That means large financing, much of it long-term, he said, requiring co-operative action by the United Nations, until payment can be made for interest on loans and for current purchases of raw materials and other imports.

"I need not tell this audience," said Welles, "the international payments on that scale can be made only in goods and services. There is no other way."

As a result of reports on ship movements sent out by those agents he said, ships and nationals of Brazil, Cuba, Mexico, Colombia, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Panama, the Dominican Republic and the United States have been lost through enemy attacks in Western Hemisphere waters.

"But I cannot believe," he added, "that these two republics will continue long to permit their brothers and neighbors of the Americas, engaged as they are in a life-and-death struggle to preserve the liberties and the integrity of the New World, to be stabbed in the back by Axis emissaries operating in the territory, and under the free institutions of these two republics of the Western Hemisphere."

Representatives of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce announced today that that decision was reached at a conference with delegates of the Vancouver Board of Trade at White Rock, B.C.

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U.S. Planes Sink Many Axis Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP).—The growing destructive power of United States air forces in Egypt was credited officially today with sinking or badly damaging thirty-seven Axis warships and other vessels since early June, while harassing the ports and supply lines of the

Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell advised the War Department that damage from near misses of American bombs and other unobserved destruction probably raised this total of the havoc wrought on the enemy.

The American Army commander in the Middle East said the airmen had lost 3,161,000 pounds—about 1,580 tons—of bombs in the past 110 days. Of these 969,000 pounds were dropped during September alone.

And then, again "somewhere in the Pacific Northwest," I was shown the latest General Lee tanks. There was an assembly line like that of any major automobile plant.

Having been at various fronts where German tanks were employed, I know that attacks from the air are one danger against which earlier types of tanks used by the United Nations were not adequately equipped.

Now, what I saw in a tank that can take it from the air quite as much as it can from a ground weapon.

I was also shown certain processes in the manufacture of these mechanized and mobile land fortresses which make possible much saving of weight in unimportant spots and the consequent possibility of packing this added weight into thicker defensive plate.

The fact, too, that the gun turrets of these latest tanks make it possible to shoot in any direction was something to cheer every visitor.

And then the pace at which production was proceeding!

It was all very heartening. Here naval construction is the theme of every conversation. Oregonians are proud of "Old Man Kaiser" and his feat of launching a ship in ten days. Nobody thinks of letting well enough alone. Everybody expects that this record will even be improved upon, and all hands are willing to help in this effort.

It is not only the comparative nearness of the Aleutian Islands that makes this section of the United States war-conscious. It is also the growing scarcity of labor for civilian pursuits.

The president of the Laundrymen's Association in one of these states told me: "For the first time in my life I could operate my laundry on a twenty-four-hour basis instead of eight. Yet we have to stick to our old schedules and refuse to take more laundry than usual, simply because we can't get the help."

His comment was typical. Everywhere one begins to notice the shortage of hands for all sorts of civilian pursuits.

But people up this way know that the more quickly everybody pitches in, the sooner will the end come.

Further assistance will be given Saskatchewan farmers by 600 students from the University of Saskatchewan who left for various points last night.

Weather during the past fortnight has been favorable and aided farmers in cutting remaining portions of their crops, officials said.

Much of the grain, however, has been bleached and the grade of grain lowered.

The Canadian Pacific Railway crop report today said threshing and combining have made considerable progress and estimated operations completed to the following extent, with last year's figures in brackets.

Manitoba—Wheat, 87 per cent (72); oats and barley, 69 per cent (71).

Saskatchewan—Wheat, 38 per cent (97); oats and barley, 46 per cent (94).

Alberta—Wheat, 30 per cent (56); oats and barley, 34 per cent (55).

Seen Dead When R.A.F. Plane Lost

HALIFAX, Oct. 8 (CP).—Loss of an aircraft with its crew of seven from the Royal Air Force base at Greenwood, N.S., was announced today by Eastern Air Command officials, a few hours after the plane crashed into the Bay of Fundy two miles north of Port George, N.S.

The plane sank almost immediately and the seven airmen have been listed as missing, presumed killed. Names of the men have been withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

No details of the crash were available.

Plaque Unveiled For Dieppe Heroes

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND
Oct. 8 (CP).—A plaque in memory of the men who fell at Dieppe was unveiled today in a little village hall in Southern England, where a number of Canadians who took part in the operation used to spend their evenings.

The village committee which provides entertainment for troops stationed in the area arranged for the plaque and its unveiling ceremonies were attended by the bishop of the diocese, soldiers, sailors, airmen and the member of Parliament for the riding in which the village is situated.

Messages were read from the King, Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of Combined Operations, Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chief of the Canadian Army, and Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom.

More Coal From Alberta Expected

EDMONTON, Oct. 8 (CP).—Improvement in the coal production situation in Alberta is expected within the next two or three weeks, when men who have been engaged at threshing the grain crop return to the mines, dealers said today.

Owing to shortage of farm help many of the miners left to harvest the crops on farms they own or to help neighbors. As the threshing now is well advanced, it is believed many will return to the mines soon to speed up the output.

New U.S. Tanks Can "Take It" From Air

Can Shoot in Any Direction From Gun Turrets—Oregonians Proud of "Old Man Kaiser" and His Ship-Building Record

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER
Associated Press Staff Writer

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8 (AP).—This section of the United States is teeming with production calculated to finish on Hitler and the Japs. I have crawled around in Flying Fortresses and found them mechanical marvels, the like of which the Nazis even in their most boastful moods could not show me.

I walked for blocks and blocks through one of the Boeing plants in which these fortresses of the air are constructed.

I then realized for the first time what serial production of these giants will mean to Hitler and Hirohito.

And then, again "somewhere in the Pacific Northwest," I was shown the latest General Lee tanks. There was an assembly line like that of any major automobile plant.

Having been at various fronts where German tanks were employed, I know that attacks from the air are one danger against which earlier types of tanks used by the United Nations were not adequately equipped.

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Satin Slips

Lace and Embroidery Trimmed
Tealose - White - Blue

\$2.95

B.M. Clarke
711 YATES STREET

TABLE LAMPS

\$3.95 up

PERNITRE DEPARTMENT
MACDONALD
100 DOUGLAS STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

A COMPLETE SERVICE

• Plumbing and Heating
• Iron Fireman Coal Stokers
• Garbage Ranges
• Oil Burners
• Refrigerators
• Range Services
• Standard Burner Oils

C. J. McDowell
1000 Douglas St. - Craig St. - Duncan

DEAFENED?

Better Hearing With Western Electric's
Latest Vacuum Tube

AUDIPHONE
VICTORIA HEARING AID CO.
202 Pemberton Bldg. - B. E. B. Tye

ENGLISH CHINA

Small Dinner Sets
32 Pieces \$6.95 up

FRANKS
"Complete House Furnishers"
860 Yates Street E 2464

HOW TO GET A \$50 LOAN FOR \$2.52

when repaid in four monthly instalments

Choose a monthly payment plan

Loan Repaid in 4 months

Household Finance
Corporation of Canada
Incorporated in Canada 1937
Second Floor, Central Building
820 View St., at Broad
Garden 4185 VICTORIA, B.C.
W. D. Brewster, Manager

as well as to the territory to the east of Point Barrow.

The vessel is equipped with two-way radio and apparently was in touch with doings in the outside world on her long trip.

POPULATION OF AREA INCREASED BY 4,642

The population in the Victoria region area, which includes the whole of Vancouver Island, has increased by 4,642 to a total of 153,678 since the 1941 census, ration officials said yesterday in Vancouver following their return from an Ottawa conference.

The officials also reported increased populations in many other British Columbia areas.

48 DIEPPE RAID

Lance-Corporal J. Glen, Calgary Tank Regiment, whose sister resides at 3301 Lynwood Avenue, took part in the Dieppe raid, it has been learned here recently. Prior to going overseas, he was with the Ordnance Corps at Signal Hill. He served in the last war from 1914 to 1918, in the 29th London Regiment.



IT'S TRUE! THAT NEW MIRACLES INGREDIENT DOES MAKE NEW IMPROVED OLD DUTCH CLEANER 50% FASTER!

BRINGS FASTER SPARKLE
NEEDS NO HARD RUBBING
CUTS GREASE LIGHTNING-FAST

The minute you try New Improved Old Dutch you'll realize the difference! It contains an amazing new ingredient that dissolves grease almost like magic!

Appears Certain Nazis To Subjugate Denmark

Move Planned to Suppress Rising Rebellion, Tighten Defence Against Allies, and to Crystallize "Germanic Federation" for Propaganda

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP).—Evidence was accumulating tonight that Germany is about to make Denmark a completely subjugated state. German-occupied for two years and a half, yet nominally self-governed and maintained as a show-

marked down now for forced Nazification for these purposes:

1. Suppression of rising rebellion against so-called German benevolence.
2. Tightening defence against Allied invasion.
3. Crystallization of a "Germanic federation" project, which is to be used for Nazi home propaganda this winter.

INSIST ON WAR

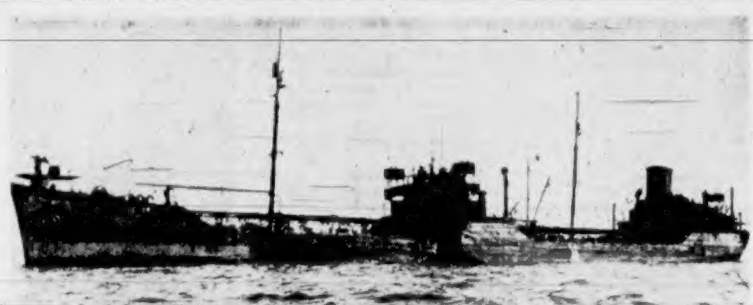
It was reported that the Germans will insist that Denmark also declare war against Russia, rearm and hand over to the Germans control of what Danish ships remain in Danish waters.

Across the Skagerrak in Norway, the Germans executed nine more patriots, making a three-day total of thirty-four. One said the death sentence of the tenth person was commuted to fifteen years at latest labor. The reason for the latest executions was not given.

The Germans arrested seventy other Norwegians, mostly youths, in the port of Molde, a fjord below Trondheim, where the Germans have declared martial law in an effort to stop sabotage on military projects. Many hundreds previously were arrested.

The Nazi pressure on Denmark was most critical.

Within the kingdom, Monday is likely to be a critical day. Then a new group of Danish Nazis is due to depart for the Russian front to fight for Germany. But recently returned puppet troops of this nature have been treated with scorn by patriotic Danes, and the new contingent may



DESPITE HOLE—SHIP IS SAVED

This is part of the saga of bravery in the Battle of the Atlantic. The 18,000-ton tanker, a gaping torpedo hole amidships, stands by to be towed to port after the crew battled and vanquished the gnawing fire. Forty-two other crew members and a gun crew of seventeen will carry on in the Battle of the Atlantic. The hole shows where the torpedo struck.

Efforts to obtain the consent of King Christian for the idea of a so-called Germanic confederation of Denmark, Norway and The Netherlands having failed, it was reported in a round-about way that Hitler has summoned Herr Kanstein, the Gestapo chief for Norway, in order to make him Reichskommissar and impose the full collaboration which the Nazis demand.

Within the kingdom, Monday is likely to be a critical day. Then a new group of Danish Nazis is due to depart for the Russian front to fight for Germany. But recently returned puppet troops of this nature have been treated with scorn by patriotic Danes, and the new contingent may

be kept at home to help in Nazification of the kingdom.

From London, meanwhile, powerful radio transmitters carried to the subjugated Continental peoples the news of Anglo-American planning for the postwar punishment of tyrants, big and petty.

The Germans, pursuing their repressions in Norway and in Western and Eastern Europe as well, took immediate notice of Allied concurrence on a policy of calculated retribution. The German radio shouted back:

"These gentlemen should take heed lest one day Germany should adopt this decision for its own purposes and apply it to Mr. Roosevelt and other warmongers."

FIVE JAPANESE SHIPS DAMAGED

Continued from Page 1.

DAMAGE LISTED

"3. Despite unfavorable weather, our carrier-based aircraft inflicted the following damage on enemy ships and installations:

"(a) One Heavy cruiser damaged by heavy bombs.

"(b) One transport damaged by heavy bombs.

"(c) One seaplane tender damaged by light bombs.

"(d) Two cargo ships damaged by light bombs.

"(e) One cruiser and one destroyer destroyed in the harbor at Shortland Island.

"(f) Four four-engined flying boats destroyed on the water at Faki and six damaged by strafing.

"(g) Two seaplanes and two bombers destroyed in the Shortland Island area.

"(h) Airfield at Kietia damaged by bombs.

"4. Our task force suffered no loss of personnel or planes and no damage to any ship.

"5. The necessity of preserving radio silence, in order to avoid disclosure of our ships' positions, delayed receipt of the above report of the action."

DENSELY WOODED

Shortland Island, where the Japanese ship concentration was blasted, is a densely wooded point of land lying just south of Bougainville.

There, where the flying boats were attacked, is a small island in the western part of Shortland Harbor and separated from Shortland Island only by a deep narrow channel.

From the northwestern coast of Guadalcanal Island, the main American base in the Solomons, to Kietia is a distance of 300 nautical miles. Kietia lies forty-five miles north of Shortland, while Shortland is about 250 miles from Guadalcanal.

The relatively short distances among these various islands indicate that the enemy ship concentrations in the vicinity of Shortland probably were made for the purpose of facilitating the Japanese land and air attacks against American holdings in Guadalcanal.

The communiqué gave no information about the situation on Guadalcanal itself. The latest report on that situation was issued by the navy last Tuesday, when it was disclosed the enemy had succeeded in landing troop reinforcements, obviously for the purpose of organizing a new effort to capture the American airfield.

The successful attack on the enemy in the Shortland area raised to at least thirty-five the number of Japanese ships which have been sunk or damaged in the Solomon campaign, and to 238 the number of Japanese aircraft which have been destroyed.

NIGHT ATTACK

Red Star said the Germans penetrated this quarter in a night attack along a ditch leading to the Volga and reached the mouth of the ditch near the river bank, creating a dangerous situation, but a guards division commanded by Maj.-Gen. Alexei Rodin—frequently cited for action at Stalingrad—counter-attacked and restored the Russian positions by bold blows at two sides of the German salient.

The German communiqué claimed "encircled enemy forces which had been split up into two parts were annihilated" northwest of the city and claimed new penetrations within Stalingrad and into the Caucasus.

The Germans also claimed the capture of a "mountain position" 100 miles southwest of Moscow, in the Kaluga sector and the seizure of positions south of Lake Ladoga near Leningrad.

VANCOUVER TO IGNORE ORDER

Continued from Page 1

he said in an interview afterwards that authority over such local problems as water supply was a Provincial matter, and that since the Federal Government lacked such authority it could not delegate it to a minister.

Mr. Russell said the situation was not changed by the fact the order was passed under the War Measures Act, since the latter act could not amend the British North America Act. Only in special circumstances in which "peace, order and good government" were jeopardized did the Dominion Government have authority to override Provincial jurisdiction, Mr. Russell contended, and this situation did not prevail in this instance.

The Water Board instructed Mr. Russell to advise the local representatives of the Minister of Justice, Gordon Wilmer, K.C., of its attitude.

The chlorination order, issued for health purposes, affects Vancouver, North Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo and New Westminster.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Oct. 8—An appeal that local districts determine what is best for their own interests regarding postwar settlements, and that recommendations be sent to the Provincial Postwar Rehabilitation Council, was voiced by W. T. Straith, K.C., M.P.P., at the monthly meeting of Malahat Branch, Canadian Legion.

Arrangements were made for the annual Poppy Day campaign and for the regular veterans' reunion dinner to be held on November 12. The meeting, held in the S.L.A. Hall with H. G. Webber presiding, was attended by the women's auxiliary of the branch.

THIS VIEW

Poetic Rover (to farmer): "And does this glorious setting sun mean nothing to you?"

Farmer (mopping his brow): "Till say it does. It means I can eventually unhitch the 'Horse' and go home."

Japan Faces Ruin if Wins War, Grew Says

People Would Still Be Enslaved by Own Leaders, Former Ambassador Declares—Japanese Are Stronger Now But Will Be Beaten, He Promises

TORONTO, Oct. 8 (CP).—Japan faces sure ruin even if she should win the war, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew told a Victory Loan rally tonight. "When I say that Japan is ruined," explained the former United States envoy to

the cause of democracy and human progress. I mean only that, even if Japan were to win the war—which it surely will not—the Japanese people would face the ruin of their business and their social system.

"If they were to win, they would be still as they are today, enslaved by their own leaders. The following steps which they have made toward constitutionalism, toward humanitarianism, would be undone. Pawns under a senseless but mighty militarism, the nation would turn toward a new age of darkness blacker than any that they have known before."

Grew said that "There is no limit to the Japanese desire for conquest."

EXPECT TO TAKE ASIA

The Japanese, he said, "May not intend to take New Orleans or San Francisco or Vancouver or Toronto—in this war. They do intend and expect in dead seriousness, to conquer Asia, to drive us out, to force us to make a peace which will weaken us, and cause us to grow weaker with time. And then later, in five years, or ten years, or twenty years, they would use the 1,000,000,000 men of enslaved Asia, and all the resources of the East, to strike again."

Grew spoke of the growing strength of the enemy at another point in his address.

"Today Japan is stronger than ever," he said. "We now face not only Japan but Japan and Japan's conquests. These conquests are greater than we have permitted ourselves to realize. . . . They include populations aggregating three times the population of the Japanese Empire."

"A huge aggregate of human beings, the majority of whom are docile and capable of tremendous toil."

"True, we are counter-attacking, but Japan is on the inner circle and she is busily developing the resources and the manpower that she has seized."

FREE MEN HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS

Roosevelt Points to Advantages of Democracy to Citizens

BOSTON, Oct. 8 (AP).—In a truly free world, President Roosevelt said tonight, all men and all peoples must have the right to produce, equality of access to materials and to capital and a free choice of what they will produce.

In a message to the National Foreign Trade Council, President Roosevelt said:

"We have been forced into a desperate struggle for the preservation of a free world—a struggle which demands every ounce of the effort of every one of us on many fighting fronts in production and in getting the materials and the men where they are most needed."

"In that effort we do not thank God, stand alone. The United Nations and freedom-loving men everywhere are going forward with us, shoulder to shoulder to victory."

CERTAIN RIGHTS

"In a truly free world all men and all peoples must have certain rights. They must have the right to produce to the fullest extent commensurate with their ability the things which they are best able to produce. This means equality of access to materials and to capital. They must have the free choice of what they will produce governed solely by sound economic principles and a due regard for the welfare of others."

"Each country must have the right to exchange its own products for things which it needs and wants and which other countries can produce to better advantage. In a free world no nation must be enslaved by any race, nation or group which calls itself a master people and demands by force or aggression the fruits of another's labor as is the announced intention of the Axis Powers."

"Not only must the forces of tyranny and conquest be overthrown and rendered impotent, but during the war and upon our victory we must build a world in which the rights of man—all the rights of man—shall be assured. This is a tremendous task."

MAINLAND WOMAN KILLED BY TRAM

VANCOUVER, Oct. 8 (CP).—Mrs. Mary E. Johnston, sixty-four, was fatally injured tonight when struck by a street car in Vancouver's East End district. Her death brought the city's traffic accident death toll for 1942 to thirty-five.

Police said Mrs. Johnston alighted from a street car and attempted to cross behind it, but saw another car coming from the opposite direction. She stepped back and was struck by a third car traveling in the same direction as the one from which she had alighted.

Actor's Son Dies In Bomber Crash

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 8 (AP).—Capt. Don E. Brown, twenty-five, son of Actor Joe E. Brown, was killed in the crash of an army bomber near Palm Springs this afternoon.

An announcement from the Army Ferrying Command said Captain Brown was on a routine flight from the Long Beach air base to Utah when the crash occurred, nine miles north of Palm Springs.

Select Your Wool Dress

The most interesting display we have EVER made and at surprisingly low prices.

WALNUT DESKS

In stock in great variety. Choice desks that will be a credit to your living-room or den.

TO DECIDE ON SIZE OF ARMY

Donald Nelson Warns War Plant Production Must Govern Growth

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP).—A warning from Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of the War Production Board, that the United States must soon decide how big a fighting force it can efficiently maintain brought the country's face to face tonight with the gigantic problem of how best to distribute its manpower among factory, field and fighting front.

Although no steps have yet been taken to slow down the growth of the army and navy, he said in response to questions at a press conference that there is an "outside limit" on their size.

Of immediate importance, he said, is the time element. He indicated that he means by this that agreement must be reached on the speed with which the armed forces should be built up, so that they might not outrun the ability of the country's war plants to supply them with weapons and equipment.

"However, once the army has been built up and armed, it will be a comparatively simple matter to keep it furnished with an adequate flow of replacement supplies and equipment," he added.

"There is constant discussion between the chiefs of staff, the manpower organization and ourselves on the time schedule under which the growing army can be equipped," Nelson said. "The time is coming rapidly when the whole matter must be decided. I think the decision will be soon."

"Until we reach this limit, it is a question of constant adjustment. Women are coming into war industries and other new sources of manpower are being tapped, but sometime we will reach the bottom of the barrel."

JAPANESE BASES BOMBED BY ALLIES

Continued from Page 1

the advance of our ground troops, the latest communiqué from headquarters said.

Now at the top of the highest peak, the Australians must strike down the entire north side of the 7,500-foot mountains before they can reach Kokoda, whence the Japanese set out a month ago for Port Moresby.

GAIN EXPERIENCE

During the battle, in which their losses were negligible, the Allied troops gained considerable experience in jungle warfare as did their officers and the high command, who have assured the troops they are to advance only as far as the supply positions permit them.

Short of food and supplies after weeks of jungle fighting, and with many men sick of tropical diseases, the Japanese still in the range were pictured as in a sorry plight by native porters who deserted to the Australians.

There was no air activity in the northeast sector yesterday, indicating that targets so plentiful during the Japanese advance to within thirty-two miles of Port Moresby—now had become scarce. Every point of Japanese concentration has been subjected to incessant air strafing and bombings during almost every one of the last thirty days.

Good Whisky—

JOHNNIE WALKER

BORN 1820—STILL GOING STRONG

Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland

FLOUR
FIVE ROSES
AND ROYAL
HOUSEHOLD
7 lbs. 28¢
24 lbs. 90¢
49 lbs. \$1.65

HOPE'S TAILORING
MEN'S AND LADIES' TAILORS
1819 GOVERNMENT STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

FLOUR
CANADA
APPROVED
Vitamin B
7 lbs. 25¢
24 lbs. 79¢
49 lbs. \$1.49

RUSSIAN OFFENSE BEATS OFF RAIDS
Continued from Page 1

FIVE JAPANESE SHIPS DAMAGED
Continued from Page 1.

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WALNUT DESKS
In stock in great variety. Choice desks that will be a credit to your living-room or den.

CAF-O-TEN
COFFEE
SUBSTITUTE
1-lb. 38¢
pkt.

QUALITY MEATS
HAMBURGER or BRISKET, lb. 15¢
POT ROASTS, Lean, lb. 19¢
ROUND or MINCED STEAK, lb. 29¢
RUMP ROASTS, First Cut, lb. 30¢

POSTUM
4-oz. 30¢
8-oz. 52¢
tin

SOVIET ARTILLERY
Soviet artillery and mortar guns of one unit were said to have annihilated one company of German infantry northwest of Stalingrad, and also to have destroyed two guns, eight machine guns, an ammunition dump and eleven block-houses.

FREE MEN HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS
Roosevelt Points to Advantages of Democracy to Citizens

MUST APPEAL TO NATION'S YOUTH
TORONTO, Oct. 8 (CP).—James S. Macdonnell, prominent member of the Conservative Party, today told members of the Conservative Albany Club the Conservative Party must draft a platform "that will appeal to the youth of the nation."

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JAPANESE BASES BOMBED BY ALLIES
Continued from Page 1

CAF-O-TEN
COFFEE
SUBSTITUTE
1-lb. 38¢
pkt.

QUALITY MEATS
HAMBURGER or BRISKET, lb. 15¢
POT ROASTS, Lean, lb. 19¢
ROUND or MINCED STEAK, lb. 29¢
RUMP ROASTS, First Cut, lb. 30¢

POSTUM
4-oz. 30¢
8-oz. 52¢
tin

SOVIET ARTILLERY
Soviet artillery and mortar guns of one unit were said to have annihilated one company of German infantry northwest of Stalingrad, and also to have destroyed two guns, eight machine guns, an ammunition dump and eleven block-houses.

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J. L. Tait, Managing Director

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Friday, October 9, 1942

THE ARMY OF OFFICIALDOM

There is a growing reservoir of man-power and woman-power for war industries and the fighting services to be found in the host of governmental employees that has been mustered to oversee the restrictions being imposed on the consumption of various commodities of which there is a falling supply because of enemy action. While there is complaint of lack of labor in munition factories, in shipbuilding, in various avenues that have to do directly with the prosecution of the war, there is no such complaint of any shortage of men and women to fill the unenvied ranks of the bureaucratic officialdom which, by now, must be costing the country well over \$100,000,000 annually. It is in this branch of so-called direction of the country's war effort that sweeping economies should be effected. Instead of this happening hardly a day passes that does not mark new accessions to this political army of the home front.

The paradox of the situation that has been devised by the Government is that the less there is of commodities to go round among the consumers—the declining supplies of gasoline, rubber, tea, coffee, sugar, etc.—the more controllers and the larger their staffs that are considered to be needed to see that the less is distributed on a pro rata basis. It is a paradox that thousands upon thousands in this country should benefit by political jobs just because the enemy has won victories, and in the winning of them seized vital resources upon which Canada used formerly to draw at pleasure. The jobs, or at least many of them, are of the easy-going variety and their holders pride themselves in the belief that they are doing war work. Whatever justification there is for this there would be manifold more justification were all the men and women, physically fit and so employed, to transfer their services to war industries or to the armed forces of the country.

If there is ever such a thing as national selective service put into force in Canada it should bring its energies to bear on a process of weeding out among the ranks of officialdom. In recruiting the new army of quasi civil servants no attention whatever was paid to the fitness of applicants for duties far more important to the winning of the war. No suggestion has ever been made that the personnel of wartime bureaux should be overhauled, that a period should be placed on the waste of money and time that is in process, that, above all, those equipped for real war service should be removed from those bureaux and placed elsewhere. The proposed national selective service plan has a great opportunity of showing its usefulness in such a task. Officialdom should never be regarded as "sheltered employment" at a time like this, the more especially since its ranks have become so bloated.

AN ODD PROPOSAL

There is a tradition among teachers that with their pupils in the schoolroom they ought to exercise a good deal of caution in dealing with questions of an historical nature relating to religious or political doctrines and especially to keep their opinions upon political affairs strictly to themselves. Teachers, of course, like other citizens, are entitled to hold their own opinions and to express them freely at the proper time and place, but the rule has been that the classroom is not the place for party politics.

Canada is a freedom-loving country and rejoices in the benefits conferred upon her people by a sound constitution. The system of education prevailing in a free country is properly regarded as one of the greatest of such blessings, and every effort has been made to keep our schools free from the infection of political doctrine or propaganda of any kind, a danger which is very real in some countries. One of the most important safeguards against this danger has been the high moral standard to which our teachers generally measure up. They form a vitally important part of the civil service and one of their best and soundest traditions is the one just mentioned.

A few years ago at a meeting of the American National Council of Education a distinguished authority expressed the opinion that it is the duty of the school to "light the path to social change." This oracular utterance attracted a good deal of attention and has been frequently repeated. How is it to be interpreted? In making progress along the path referred to, the human race has had to overcome many obstacles. Progress has often been slow and arduous. Everyone will agree that the study of past experience may prove helpful in solving present and future problems. It was said long ago that he who is unacquainted with what has transpired in former times is destined to remain forever a child. The teaching of history in schools is intended to throw light upon the path behind us. If this is the true interpretation of the metaphor about "lighting the path to social change," it amounts to no more than a suggestion that history should be taught chiefly as a record of social progress.

Another interpretation is that the path referred to is the one that lies ahead of us, and that it is the duty of the schoolmaster to direct a searchlight upon it, so that we may see clearly the general direction in which to move, as well as our detail of travel, and the precise arrangements which we must make in order to insure a prosperous journey and a happy issue out of our social perplexities. If the cryptic admonition is to bear the latter interpretation, if the school is expected to undertake the task of making plans and specifications for building the economic and social structures of the post-war world, it will be admitted that the schoolmasters have had a sizeable task wished upon them.

What would be the response of the men and women of the teaching force if this proposal were brought to their attention? In point of fact

the matter was brought to the attention of the Canadian Teachers' Federation at its recent convention in Toronto, and that body had its answer ready. The convention adopted a resolution instructing the federation executive to set up a special committee to study ways and means by which the federation, and through it the provincial organizations, may give vital "leadership" in "visualizing" the type of democratic society needed after the war and the necessary adjustment of our educational systems that will have to be made in order to prepare our youth for effective participation in such a system. Briefly, they are to plan for a "truly democratic" post-war world, and for an educational system to serve as a foundation for the same. Assuredly, the Canadian Teachers' Federation is not wanting in courage!

What would be the most likely response of any or all of the nine Provincial Legislatures in Canada to the proposal that the task of "lighting the path to social change" should be handed over to our schoolmasters and schoolmistresses. The legislators would be almost sure to point out that teachers are public servants employed by the community to carry on the work of public instruction according to rules and regulations which include among other things, programmes of study and approved methods of discipline. It is also likely that the legislators would refuse to hand over to the teachers the job of "leadership" in the manufacture of blueprints for a social and political planned economy or for a new educational system framed in accordance therewith. Our teachers are doing a good job under present arrangements. It would be a mistake for them to aspire to the role of social prophets, political prognosticators and inventors of new Utopias.

In short, if the proposal that the school should "light the path to social change" is to be understood in the sense indicated, it cannot be too strongly condemned. It would be an act of folly to add to the school courses a series of lessons about a purely conjectural world that exists only in the imaginations of social reformers, to convert our schools into juvenile political seminars, to remove our teachers from the rank of public servants and confer upon them a new status with bureaucratic authority to form the political opinions of the young and rising generation. Such cultural activities are only too prevalent under other auspices, and have no place whatever in the educational arrangements of a free people.

The best preparation that any school can offer to young people in regard to the duties awaiting them in the workaday world of the future is to incorporate in all their school lessons, and in all their play, the principles of honesty, fair play, loyalty, and good faith, an equipment that will most effectively prepare them for intelligent participation in the activities of social, political, and vocational life.

THE IRON HEEL

No matter how often it has tried it, the Prussian mind never discovers that force defeats itself. The shooting of "hostages" in France, the execution of "saboteurs" in Norway, the razing of the village of Lidice all are evidences of the self-confessed failure of the iron heel method of authority. For the iron heel of oppression may break, but it will never build, it destroys but cannot replace, it tears down but cannot reconstruct.

It is as a criminally-led nation, hated from one end of the earth to the other for its upstart rulers, that Germany stands today before the world. Nor will that change within the next one thousand years. Five times before, inside of a single century, the Prussian mind got into control in Germany. On each previous occasion there were conquests and "victories," but afterwards there was the inevitable relapse. That which is taken by force is never won, and cannot be retained.

In the end, of course, force does defeat itself, and with it go the cardboard "victories" maintained by right of the sword. What is left is the long, slow resentment of mankind, and that will smoulder for many a year in Europe after this war is ended. The day may yet come when Germany may have to be saved from the wrath of people she has injured, and in that day who will be her friends? It will not be the Quislings or Lavalis for they will not be there to face even the outcome of their own deeds. Nor will one corner of the earth be found to hide them.

A PROVINCIAL EXAMPLE

Returned from an extensive trip through Northern British Columbia the other day, Premier John Hart remarked on how many political leaders, Conservative and Liberal, had spoken to him of the success of Coalition Government in British Columbia. The remark was made quietly, and was in no sense a boast. It bears out again, however, what ten months of united and non-political effort have done for this Province, in a time of national emergency.

If Coalition has been such a good thing for British Columbia, and the majority of our citizens will say so, it is hard to understand why the same remedy is not sought at Ottawa, where the emergency is felt in its fullest weight and force. Conservatives and Liberals, equally, have testified as to its fruits in British Columbia, and chief among these are the absence of bickering, and a non-partisan view of the very serious times in which we are living.

Coalition, here, has worked well. Whatever the outcome after the war, the people are impressed by the fact that British Columbia's affairs are being conducted sanely; that political fencing has stopped; and that there is a new air of earnestness in everything that is being done in the name of the Crown in the right of the Province. It is special pleading to pretend that such a result would not accrue in the national field. The people have seen coalition, and how it works.

FROM: TO: FANCY

Fancy, high-commissioned.—and her! She has vessels to attend her. She will bring, in spite of frost, Beauties that the earth hath lost. She will bring thee, all together, All delights of Summer weather; All the buds and bells of May, From dewy awood or thorny spray; All the heaped Autumn's wealth, With a still, mysterious stealth. She will mix these pleasures up Like three fit wines in a cup. And thou shalt quaff it.

—John Keats.

Cease to brag to me of America, and its model institutions and constitutions. America, too, will have to strain its energies, crack its sinews, and all but break its heart, as the rest of us have had to do, in thousand-fold struggle with the Pythons and mud-demons, before it can become a habitation for the gods.—Carlyle.

Be wisely worldly, be not worldly-wise.—Francis Quarles.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

THE SEA OF NO NAME

(Introduction)

There it is above your head, the Sea of No Name. We know that it is round, universal on this planet; spreading without let or hindrance around the equator, and from pole to pole. How deep it is we do not rightly know; but for certain it has harbors in every country, and a path above every storm. Already we have begun to measure our world by the dimensions of this sea.

Let us, for a moment, look back. As a little fellow, I used to be puzzled by Genesis. I could not understand the firmament, and reference to the waters over the firmament. I had yet to learn how the Earth, as a molten ball of fire, shot out from its parent Sun, and commenced cooling in the cold void of space. I had not yet heard of the endless conflict between fire and water; of savage seas of melted substance that rolled without opposition around this planet in the red blaze of flame; of the first water vapor that settled from the atmosphere, and of its triumphant return to claim dominion everywhere. Nor had I heard of the cooling of the Earth's rind; of the fissures through which substance was again forced above the enveloping waters; of the coming of dry land; of the subsidence and reargulation of a planet in birth. I did not doubt, nor do I now, that God made it all. Many times, perhaps, continents and oceans have changed since the days that Genesis describes. Heat and cold, ice and flood, have ever painted fresh scenery. Life may have blossomed and died, been born and blossomed again many times before the present era. I do not know. I doubt if anyone does.

It was with the land and with the waters of the Earth as they found them that the Ancients had to deal, even as we in our day. That was slow discovery. Three thousand years before the Christian era, the Phoenicians were master navigators. With them died a ripe knowledge of astronomy, mathematics, navigation and even an alphabet, parts of which learning have never been regained. Centuries later, Carthage flourished, and again came a race of navigators. The Carthaginians knew three continents, mostly from their shorelines; Europe, Africa and the sea paths to Asia. Carthage was destroyed by barbarians from Rome in 146 B.C. For almost eleven centuries the western races of men lost the key to the world. From the Ninth to the Fourteenth Centuries, A.D., Arabs, Venetians, Genoese, Portuguese, and others, city-states in the Mediterranean, struggled to get it back. To the East, the Arabs were trading with Cathay. To the North, Norsemen roamed in a bleak, cold sea, as far as Iceland, Newfoundland, Greenland and the coast of Labrador. In the first fifty years of the Fifteenth Century Western races discovered, or rediscovered, much of the known world. Diaz, Vasco de Gama, Columbus, the Cabots, Balboa, Ferdinand of Magellan, giants among men, handed the magnetic compass and the astrolabe, the sextant, the chronometer, to good effect. They were followed by Drake, Frolicher, Cook, Vancouver, Hudson, Baffin, Weddell, Ross and many others; each adding links to their world. It took centuries to knit the oceans together, even on a chart. A handful of birds, perhaps 100 in all, made the world whole.

These men would have welcomed the Sea of No Name. Some of them had seen balloons ascend into it, and they had seen them descend into it. They had been trying to get there; even though they did not know what they had found. Do we yet? Dirigibles have cruised the Atlantic, and one circumnavigated the globe. Planes by the thousands have flown oceans and continents, and several have circled the planet, in a piecemeal fashion. But do we yet know what can be done with the Sea of No Name, with its invisible links that lap every shore, with its multiple surfaces from one eight miles and above straight up overhead, with its storm-bound and storm-free layers? I doubt it. We have lived too close to the discovery to be aware of its full meaning. We have been bolstered and busied by a great interruption. There have been demons on the ground to be caged. Save only as to war, our thoughts have been elsewhere, on the frictions and unruly orders of mankind. Yet

there it is, the great cubic air-ocean that has no terrestrial bounds; the universal, storm-free medium by which all men may travel tomorrow. It is the Sea of No Name. We call it, vaguely, the air. For a little while, I would like to take you into it. Will you come?

Observation Car

By G. B.

From "Britain's Social Revolution," by Commander S. King-Hall, M.P., in New World: "Total war is a complex of economic, political, and military operations, of battle, brains and bodies. It has been said that we won the war and lost the peace in 1919. The Allies enjoyed complete military superiority. Nothing stood between them and making a new world which would have been a worthy memorial to the dead of 1914-19 except vested interests and lack of imagination. It was a tale of lost opportunity which gave Hitler his chance of planning to win the second battle in the great struggle between the free and the totalitarian way of life. It was a struggle which had to come. Industrial revolutions produced a very complex series of economic problems, which in their turn created political consequences. We must in the field of political warfare produce a reasonable, clear-cut alternative to Hitler's new order. In every walk of life in Britain there are thousands of people who today are determined we shall never go back to 1919. They want a more classless society, more equitable distribution of national income, and community interest to come before vested interests to a much greater extent in the future than it has done in the past. Much of what is being done for war purposes in Great Britain will be retained in a modified form for purposes of peace. Foundations of the new Britain are being laid now."

Headline in The Daily Colonist: "Los Angeles Pressed With Its Blackout: Eight Die of Heart Disease; Wards Are Found on Alert." From Judge: "No matter how much the world improves, we never expect to see anyone looking quite as happy as the average individual in an advertising illustration." Bill, the Broad Street barber, oozed into a crowded street car on the way home and found breathing space only by skillful use of his elbows. "Say, who are you pushing?" a round man asked the barber. "I don't know. What's your name?" Willie innocently inquired.

Shellfish Grow Prolifically on Submarine Hulls

SEATTLE, Oct. 8 (AP).—Here's a new use for sunken enemy submarines. The Market News Service, a daily fish and wildlife service bulletin published here, reported today the Service's biologists had examined the wreckage of salvaged German submarines on the East Coast. They found a fine crop of young scallops, oysters, mussels and other marine life.

The Service's representative, V. J. Samson, commented: "Many devices have been developed to collect the spawn of the oyster and scallop. Perhaps the plantings of German submarines along the East Coast will serve to establish new beds for their growth and propagation."

SUCH FLOUR

Mrs. Younsdale (to grocer): That flour you sent me was very poor. I made a pie with it and it was as much as my husband could do to eat it.

"And isn't it advertised, officer?" asked the American. "People aren't put wise to it?"

"No, sir, it just happens."

"Well, what do you know about that?" said the American.

Tides at Victoria

Time of High and Low Tides at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1942.

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UNDYING

Seeing into the Heart of England

A spectacular torch in the night is formed by the blazing Guildhall at York, following a Nazi reprisal raid.

—The Daily Colonist, June 3.

Now and then if a man loves a city, he is rewarded with a glimpse of his heart.

I was standing by Stonegate, talking to an American (who is also in love with York), when down the dark street from the direction of the minster, came, holding the centre of the narrow road, a procession of considerable splendour.

First came the Chief Constable of York, hooded and spurred, then came the Town Clerk in his robes, following him was a man wearing a fur-edged cap of the Richard II period, and holding aloft the great sword of the Emperor Sigismund, which always goes before the Lord Mayor of York. His Lordship followed in a scarlet gown edged with brown fur. The Aldermen walked two by two in blue robes, chatting and then—strange and beautiful climax to such city—there came a long line of young orphans—little Blue Coat boys and little Grey Coat girls, very quiet, grave, impressed.

"Well," whispered the American, "what do you know about that?" The Lord Mayor and the Corporation of York walking in state with the sword of the Emperor Sigismund before a regiment of poor little orphans! I gave it up and asked a policeman. "It's like this," he said.

"Every year the Lord Mayor and the Corporation attend a church service with the orphans, and when that's over he gives away prizes to the boys and girls in the Guildhall. That's all."

"And isn't it advertised, officer?" asked the American. "People aren't put wise to it?"

"No, sir, it just happens."

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THE SWEETEST PICTURE

And the Lord Mayor of York leaned his chin on his hand and looked down over the sword of York, completing the sweetest picture I have ever seen in any city of England. So it went on. The little girls danced two by two or in groups, and the bullet-headed little boy orphans gazed so solemnly and appeared wildly after each dance.

"There's something in that," whispered the American. "That gets me right in the throat; and I can't find words for it."

"Good," I whispered back, "to think that the Lord Mayor of one of the grandest and oldest cities in the world can give half a day to poor children, not fling them half a day, but devote half a day to them and bring out the city regalia for them?"

"Yes," and there's something more. I tell you it's one of the finest sights I ever hope to see. This is my memory of England. Gee, look at that ginger-headed little girl . . . the way the light shines right through that mop of hair! I guess they couldn't tie that up in a plait. She's a picture!"

THE LORD MAYOR'S ADVICE

The piano became silent. The dancers left the floor, very pink, to flop down in their seats and look prim and solemn. The Lord Mayor of York rose as a pile of books was carried in, and then he made a speech. He told the children that York was proud of them, that York looked to them to become good men and women. They must not think there was any bar to their progress. He turned to the little boys, and reminded them that a recent Lord Mayor of York was an orphan.

The children who have no fathers or mothers sat very still and wide-eyed, listening to the voice of the parent city. The prizes were given. Jenny Jones, prize for kindness to her juniors! (great applause from the boys.)

Up walked Jenny, all blushing, curtsied low over the sword and mace of York, and retired, clutching a book to her grey print chest.

John Robins, prize for gardening!

Up walked sturdy John, saluted, and retired clutching a book to his chest.

Nothing much we could do about it, partner," said West in the following deal, while the opponents were chalking up game and rubber.

"No," East agreed. "We just didn't have the tickets."

The speakers deserved credit for their equitable temperance, but not for their bridge skill. They were wrong—there had been a great deal that they could "do about it."

Rubber bridge.

North-South vulnerable.

North dealer.

NORTH

♠ 8 4

♥ A J

♦ A Q 10 5 3

♣ A 6 2

WEST

♠ J 10 9 5 3

♥ K 7 3

♦ 8 4 3

♣ 8 5

SOUTH

♠ K Q 6

♥ 10 9 8 5

♦ 6 2

♣ Q J 10 4

The bidding

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 NT Pass Pass Pass

West opened the spade jack. East won and returned a spade. Declarer took the club finesse; East won and knocked out declarer's last spade stopper. On this trick dummy's club was discarded. Now a diamond

This recommended manoeuvre bears the grandiloquent title of "Deschamps' coup," but a player does not have to know terminology in order to play correctly. He merely has to use imagination and logic.

was led and the hoo-poo was fished. East won with the jack and, seeing that the diamond suit was within a trick of establishment, shifted to a low heart. West's king forced the ace and now the declarer, abandoning the diamond suit, decided to set up his own hearts.

He returned the jack. East ducked, but without avail. Declarer now led a club to his own hand and returned the heart ten. East won and exited in hearts, but declarer was now home with two spade tricks, three hearts, one diamond, and three clubs.

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Japanese Work Hard To Camouflage Kiska

Aerial Photographs Taken by U.S. Airmen Reveal Efforts Made to Fool Allied Flyers as Picture Extensive Damage

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN
Associated Press Staff Writer

AN ALASKAN BASE, Oct. 8 (AP)—Tut, tut, Togo, what housekeeping! You didn't finish the grass roof on that hut, and even when you do, it's going to leak. You've left lumber just thrown around anywhere. And those holes in the ground are down-right ugly. In fact, they're not only ugly, they're obvious.

And whoever told you that anybody on Kiska planted gardens in straight rows? You must have thought they did, else you wouldn't have bothered to make that little building look like a nice, straight-rowed vegetable garden from the air.

As for those wrecked planes lying around, some in the water and some out, with the noses shot off, and others with only part of the wings left—why, Togo, how could you be so sloppy?

Togo's housekeeping shows up something awful in recent pictures taken of Kiska Island by United States airmen now in almost daily raids and pushing their plane-day record hard.

DURING RAIDS

The pictures were taken during raids, and they give a good idea of what is to be seen when the weather is clear enough for a photographer to see anything at all over the Japanese-occupied island.

They demonstrate that the Japanese certainly have not abandoned Kiska. In fact, apparently they are bending every effort to make the

base stronger and to get as much as possible of it underground.

Some of these underground efforts are a little laughable from a camouflage standpoint—of course, it would not be so laughable if our own forces were trying to hide an installation—because Kiska's landscape is such that even a small trench or a misplaced board shows up like a sore thumb in an aerial photograph.

This is a territory where a man's trail through the tall grass lasts for days and a wrecked plane, which catches fire, hopelessly shows up its fate for weeks afterward.

Nevertheless, the Japanese have made desperate efforts. They made a beach look like a runway—and it had United States airmen fooled for a little while. The set dummy planes in rows that fooled nobody.

But, most of all, they've attempted to get underground, sinking buildings into pits and then putting grass roofs over them; putting dirt roofs on their structures; filling in parts of the island and cutting out others.

WRECKAGE LEFT

However, the Americans, in recent pictures, found the Japs had been so busy on such projects they have not taken time even to pull down the Zeros or wrecked seaplanes off the beach; to repair damaged barges or do much of anything else.

About the bomb damage, of course, Togo was a little puzzling to us when we saw in that one picture, running—dozens of it—down the beach as the plane came over.

The men who study the pictures looked a long time at those running figures, but they finally figured it out. It was those queer-shaped figures up above you in the picture. Apparently they didn't have you fooled. And that's why you ran.

They were falling bombs, weren't they, Togo?

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA, Oct. 8 (CP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force in its 300th casualty list of the war today reported two men missing and believed killed during overseas air operations, five missing after overseas air operations and five missing after flying operations in Canada. Three men were listed as prisoners of war and one as dangerously injured on active service, both overseas; and one was listed as seriously ill in Canada. Following is the latest list of casualties:

Overseas—Missing, believed killed during air operations: Wilson, Thompson, Lewis, P.O. Guelph, Ont.; Mitchell, Norman Rae, Sgt. Mount Royal, Que. Missing after air operations: Pellett, Keith Thomas, P.O. 39759, Mrs. K. T. Pellett (wife), Armstrong, B.C.; McKenna, Gerald Lewis, Sgt. Orlan, Baitle, Horace David, Sgt. Westmount, Que.; Chalkin, Christopher, Chalkin (father), Sgt. Thomas, Ont.; Hilt, Lawrence Donald, Sgt. Truro, N.S. Prisoners of war: Hart, Hugh Gerald Philip, Sgt. R8759, Philip Hart (father), Alcazar Hotel, Vancouver; Johnston, Gordon Elwood, Sgt. La Prairie, Man.; Shaver, William John, Sgt. Bourlameque, Que. Dangerously injured on active service: Shepherd, John Brough, Sgt. R101282, Henry Shepherd, Jr. (father), Suite 10, Mount Crown

Awarded the King's Medal



MIDSHIPMAN W. A. S. MURRAY (R.N.) REAR ADMIRAL L. W. MURRAY (R.C.N.)

THE King's Medal has been awarded to Midshipman William Alexander Scott Murray, a boy from Canada, recognized as the most brilliant cadet to graduate from the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, England, this year. Midshipman Murray received the prized gold medal, premier naval educational award of the British Empire, on obtaining highest place in the grand aggregate of marks in the passing-out examination at the college. He is the first Canadian to receive such recognition. Midshipman Murray, who is now serving in a cruiser of the Royal Navy, is shown above with his father, Rear Admiral L. W. Murray, R.C.N., commanding officer, Atlantic Coast, and until recently flag officer, Newfoundland force.

Apartment, First Street East, North Vancouver, B.C.

Canada—Missing after flying operations: Booth, Arthur Roland, P.O. 11, Imperial, N.S.; Jung, Walter Lawrence, P.O. Cootamundra, N.S.W.; Knowles, David McDuffray, P.O. Toronto; Sawyer, Charles Gordon, P.O. J12896, F. W. Sawyer (father), 1281 Union Avenue, Victoria; Selig, John Douglas, P.O. 361, Bridgetown, N.S. Seriously ill: MacDonald, Neil Archie, Cpl., Leamington, Ont.

Merchant Sailor Receives Medal For Gallant Act

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The first medal awarded for heroism in the United States merchant marine during the war was pinned by President Roosevelt today on the coat lapel of Edwin F. Cheney, Jr., a slender, twenty-five-year-old seaman from Yeadon, Pa.

Cheney was quartermaster at the wheel of the Atlantic Refining Company tanker John D. Gull when it was torpedoed March 12. He released a life raft from the sinking burning vessel and maneuvered it through burning oil to clear water by swimming under water and coming up only to breathe.

His citation for the medal said: "Although he had incurred severe burns about the face and arms in this action, he then guided four of his shipmates to the raft and saved them, and rescued two others who were injured and unable to help themselves."

CANNED SALMON PACK BELOW 1941 FIGURES

VANCOUVER, Oct. 8 (CP)—British Columbia's canned salmon pack totaled 1,348,201 cases, at October 3 of this year, compared with 1,868,418 at the corresponding date last year, figures released today by J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries, showed.

The sockeye and steelhead catches showed an increase, but all other varieties were down.

The catch for different varieties with last year's figures in brackets follows: Sockeye, 624,908 (454,094); spring, 19,788 (39,994); steelhead, 4,425 (3,270); bluebacks, 23,351 (30,011); coho, 179,608 (137,457); pink, 268,981 (428,452); chum, 234,269 (375,190).

STUDENT PILOT KILLED

YORKTON, Sask., Oct. 6 (CP)—L.A.C. Patrick Ernest Maguire, twenty-two, of Montreal, student pilot at No. 11 Service Flying Training School of the Royal Canadian Air Force here was killed yesterday when the plane he was piloting collided with another machine in mid-air and crashed. Pilot of the other machine was not injured.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads go quickly by a simple method that dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist, apply with a hot, wet cloth gently over the blackheads—and you will wonder where they have gone.

BIG LIST OF DECORATIONS

Canadians Win Many Orders, Crosses and Medals During Present Conflict

OTTAWA, Oct. 8 (CP)—Day-by-day operations over a period of three years have brought the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force an impressive group of decorations.

In proportion to their strength, the forces of the sea and air are still well ahead of the land forces in decorations earned in the present war, despite the impressive total of 178 decorations won by soldiers in the one operation at Dieppe in August.

A total of 200 decorations has been won by men serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and officials estimated that almost as many more have been won by a large number of Canadians who went to England and joined the Royal Air Force on the outbreak of war. The total includes a number of awards to Canadian airmen based, in part at least, on their services in the air force arm of the Battle of Dieppe.

Yesterday the Royal Canadian Navy also announced several decorations for Canadian naval personnel who served with Royal naval units at the Battle of Dieppe. The total of several decorations given Canadians stands at 108.

The army contributed the one Canadian Victoria Cross winner of the war to date—Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, of Vancouver, who won the distinction at Dieppe. The Royal Canadian Air Force collection of decorations includes one Distinguished Service Order and ninety-five Distinguished Flying Crosses.

Decorations won by members of the Royal Canadian Navy include one Distinguished Service Order, one Order of the British Empire, twenty Distinguished Service Crosses, one of them with bar.

Sign in a country restaurant: "If our steak is too tough for you, get out; this is no place for weaklings."

Victoria Airman Is Listed Missing



P.O. CHARLES G. SAWYER

SON of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sawyer, 1261 Union Avenue, who was a member of the crew of a plane overdue some days ago somewhere off the Atlantic Coast, and who is officially reported missing in last night's Royal Canadian Air Force casualty list. Pilot Officer Sawyer was born in Shoketewan and lived in Victoria for sixteen years. Two other brothers, William and Tom, are serving in the R.C.A.F.

Ships Built on B.C. Coast Have Received Praise

VANCOUVER, Oct. 8 (CP)—A spokesman for Maritime Merchant Shipping Ltd., today declared that each cargo ship delivered to ocean lanes by British Columbia shipyards has proved itself "a striking tribute to the efficiency and skill of Pacific Coast workmen."

"We would like to say how many ships have been delivered, but wartime restrictions prevent us from giving the exact number," he said. "We can say that we have never had a complaint concerning any of the ships turned out here. We have had lots of praise."

TO REORGANIZE SERVICES GROUP

Plans for Expansion of War Activity Branches Formulated Here

Plans for the reorganization of the Co-ordinating Council so that its functions may be enlarged, were announced yesterday by George Pither, of Ottawa, director of voluntary and auxiliary services.

It is proposed to expand organization to include all groups carrying on activities in the war services field, and to assume direction of recreation and hospital programmes in this area.

In connection with all auxiliary war services, Mrs. Nell West, of Toronto, director of Women's Voluntary Services, formulated plans for the establishment of a volunteer bureau, which will function as a training pool for volunteers.

VISITED ISLAND CENTRES

Mr. Pither and Mrs. West arrived here Monday, accompanied from Vancouver by A. H. Pease, manager of the Salvage Corps of British Columbia, and have spent the last several days in an inspection of salvage facilities here and in Up-Island centres, including Courtenay, Comox and Port Alberni. They will leave at noon today for Prince Rupert and the northern interior of the province.

While in the city Mr. Pither made some suggestions for the improvement of salvage collection here, which he described as highly efficient and equal to any in operation in the Dominion. Arrangements were also made for the Victoria Salvage Corps to join with the Co-ordinating Council.

Strabotgi Wants Supreme Allied War Council Now

GLASGOW, Oct. 8 (CP)—Lord Strabotgi, Labor peer, called today for a supreme Allied war council and said that if all Allied efforts were directed to building up overwhelming air forces there would be a speedy and victorious end of the war.

"From recent speeches of Nazi leaders," he said in an address, "it is clear . . . that Hitler and his confederates would like a patched-up peace, leaving them in possession of their ill-gotten gains. They are

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DIGGONISM — He who complains most is not necessarily the most hurt.

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angling for this before they lose the initiative.

He said the Allies had sufficient weapons "to be able to force the pace . . . but lack supreme Allied direction of the war."

"For victory in a reasonable time, we must harmonize the strategy of the principal Allies—including Russian and China. We cannot afford to wait any longer for a supreme Allied war council."

"The only answer to Hitler's boasting or to peace manoeuvres is to attack at the earliest possible moment with all the available strength of the United Nations."

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★ AIR RAID DRESSINGS

Tanque (Tannic Acid Jelly)	19c	J & J. New Era Plain Gauze—1 yard	19c
J & J. Adhesive Tape—1 inch x 5 yards	30c	J & J. Utility First Aid Kit	\$1.10
J & J. Adhesive Tape—2 inches x 5 yards	50c	S T 37 Antiseptic Solution	40c
J & J. Triangular Bandage	35c	Krysol Antiseptic—4 oz.	25c
J & J. Absorbent Cotton—2 oz.	20c	Tincture of Iodine—2 oz.	25c
J & J. Gauze Bandage—2 inch	25c	Dettol Antiseptic	50c and \$1.50
J & J. Gauze Bandage—3 inch	35c	Yellow Vaseline	10c and 15c
J & J. Medicated Gauze—1 yard	25c	Mercuriochrome	19c

★ MEDICINES

40c Reid's Royal Embrocation	39c	34c Nervine	29c
40c Reid's Syrup of Figs	39c	46c Perry Davis Pain Killer	43c
80c Reid's Syrup of Hypophosphites	79c	43c Cascara Anromatic—4 oz.	29c
65c Parlin's Chemical Food—16 oz.	59c	25c C.D.S. Saccharine Tablets—100's, 14 gram	19c
45c Euston's Syrup—6 oz.	39c	30c C.D.S. Saccharine Tablets—100's, 1/2 gram	22c
25c Reid's Throat Gargle	23c	40c C.D.S. Saccharine Tablets—100's, 1 gram	29c
25c Zinc Ointment	19c		
25c Boracic Ointment	19c		
25c Sulphur Ointment	19c		

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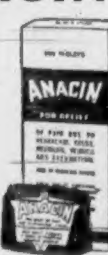
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From C.P.R. Depot, Vancouver 10:30 a.m., 7:15 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. daily.

Hotel has served all trains at Asanisi Station, four miles from hotel.

LV. BRENTWOOD	LV. MILL BAY
9:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
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11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
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SOCIETY AND PERSONAL NOTES

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward left Government House last night for Vancouver, where they will spend the week-end.

After spending the past eight years in California, Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Cameron have returned to this city where they will make their home. At present they are staying with Mr. Cameron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, 1282 Rockland Avenue. For the past year Mr. Cameron has been employed at the Advanced Flying Field at Stockton, Cal., in the Civilian Engineering Corps of the United States Army.

Mrs. Lytton Mara is leaving this afternoon for Vancouver to attend the first of the symphony concerts under the renowned orchestra leader, Sir Thomas Beecham, and will spend the week-end at Hotel Georgia.

Corporal Kenneth B. Hincks, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Hincks, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hincks, "Holmwood," Langford.

Mrs. Marion Deane-Freeman, Three Dot Ranch, Langford, is the guest of Captain and Mrs. M. E. Fairweather, Saseeno, V.I.

Mrs. George A. Maude, Fulford Harbor, is visiting Miss Payne, 2524 McNeill Avenue.

Major and Mrs. Kenneth Bagshaw have returned to Vancouver after spending a week on the Island.

Mrs. James Holmes, Victoria, is visiting her son, Wing Cmdr. Cecil Holmes, O.C. at Brantford, Ont.

"Yes, old man," said the meek-looking little man. "I took your advice and told my wife straight out that she couldn't hen-peck me any more."

His friend patted him on the back. "Splendid!" he said. "Now you can hold your head up."

The little man wince. "Yes," he replied doubtfully, "but it's still pretty sore and bruised."

Weddings

STEPHENS-LAURENCE

The marriage of Muriel Evelyn Laurence, younger daughter of Mrs. Hubert Lethaby, 79 Wellington Avenue, and Leading Signaller C. W. Stephens, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephens, Winthrop, Man., was solemnized at 8:30 on Wednesday evening at the Church of Our Lord, with Canon Bird officiating. The church had been beautifully decorated with fall flowers and foliage by Mrs. C. Porteous.

The bride, who wore a powder blue afternoon gown embroidered with sequins and halo hat in matching color, was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Hubert Lethaby. The bride's corsage was of Sweetheart roses and pink carnations, and she wore an amethyst and pearl necklace which had belonged to her great-great paternal grandmother. She was attended by Miss Pat Gilham, who wore an old rose chiffon gown with corsage bouquet of carnations and violets, and black accessories. The best man was Coder John Lawrie, R.C.N.V.R.

At the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the guests were received by Mrs. H. Lethaby, who wore a Queen's gown in midnight blue with black accessories with a corsage bouquet of white gardenias, and Mrs. John Plant, sister of the bride, whose navy blue crepe gown was topped with a short jacket embroidered with white flowers.

The bridal couple were congratulated by the guests in the living-room against a background of chrysanthemums and fall flowers in mauve shades. The table, centered with a three-tier wedding cake, was arranged with pink roses, gardenias and violets. Assisting the hostess in serving were Mesdames J. Woods, A. Hull, A. Sawlker, and Misses J. Hyslop, P. Baylis, H. Cotton and Rose Young.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. R. H. Moffatt. The bride and groom left on the midnight boat en route for Winnipeg, where the honeymoon will be spent.



MISS HELEN MADELINE CORNWALL

Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Cornwall, Elford Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Helen Madeline, to Lieutenant Francis Cornwall, R.C.N.V.R., St. Andrews, New Brunswick. The wedding will take place in Ottawa in the near future.

Miss Cornwall left Victoria early in August for Washington, D.C., where she is attached to the British Purchasing Commission. She is a member of a well-known pioneer family, her paternal grandparents being Hon. Clement Francis Cornwall, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia from 1881 to 1887, and Mrs. Cornwall, while her maternal grandparents were Rev. M. C. Browne, pioneer missionary at Metlakatla, and later at St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, and Mrs. Browne.

Honor Brides-Elect

Mrs. S. Nation and Mrs. J. Smith were joint hostesses on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Gwendolyn Walsh, whose marriage takes place this week. A number of friends with the two hostesses called at Miss Walsh's home on Bransford Street and surprised her with a miscellaneous shower. The gifts were presented in a gaily-decorated little wagon drawn into the room by the guest of honor's niece, Gail Walsh. Refreshments were served by the hostesses from a daintily appointed table. Mrs. Albert Neale, a visitor from Edmonton, Alta., presided. Other guests were: Mrs. Walker H. Walsh, Mrs. Claire Walsh, Mrs. R. Meadurhurst, Mrs. M. Lieberman, Miss Joan Walsh and Nora Dobson.

On Wednesday evening Miss Amy Cashmore and Miss Mabel Sangster entertained fellow-employees of Spencer's Ltd., at a miscellaneous shower held in Terry's Rose Room in honor of Miss Jean Fletcher, whose marriage to Sgt. H. Lindsey, R.C.A., takes place this month. Upon entering the room Miss Fletcher was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and Michaelmas daisies and was led to a chair decorated in the color scheme of mauve and pink. Placed beside her was a table on which many gifts were arranged being concealed beneath an umbrella trimmed in the prevailing colors. Garlands in pink and mauve held in place by Colonial bouquets decorated the white cloth. Miss Mae Corness was the prize-winner of the game played and drawings were made for War Savings Stamps concealed in miniature umbrellas. The supper table was centered with yellow and white chrysanthemums and gladioli in a crystal bowl, lighted by mauve tapered pink holders. Tiny umbrellas placed cards surrounded the table. The guests were Mrs. F. Brooks, Mrs. L. McCulloch, Misses Jean Mercer, E. Drury, Edith Martin, Nora Harris, Violet Kemp, Mollie Charles, Marjorie Rice-Jones, Joyce Neilson, Winnie Jenkinson, Bonnie Johns, Mae Corness, Kaye Clarke.

Mrs. G. Burris and her sister, Mrs. S. Bennett, were joint hostesses on Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower given at the former's home, 2117 McNeill Avenue, in honor of Miss Dorothy Brown, whose marriage to A.C.I. K.W. Knott, R.A.P., takes place shortly. The pretty gifts were carried in a coal scuttle decorated in yellow and mauve and presented to the bride-to-be by little Doris Bennett. Miss Brown also received a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds. Refreshments were served at the close of a very pleasant evening. Yellow roses entwined the supper table and the shower-cake, prettily iced, was cut by the bride-to-be. The invited guests were Mrs. C. N. Brown, Mrs. D. Metcalfe, Mrs. W. Kroeger, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. B. Horne, and Misses L. Hyslop, Margaret Bird, Dorothy Collins, I. Barnes, Marguerite Elliott, Aileen Kator, Elsie Pester, Thelma Hopkins, Doris Bennett and Jimmy Burns.

I noticed the other day that a coffee stall proprietor with a sense of humor advertised on his bill of fare: "Vienna steak without onions." The idea might be extended to some restaurants. Thus:

Steak without onions.
Stew without prejudice.
Special today—no grilled haddock.
Tea without sugar—Customer are respectfully requested not to eat the flowers.

POPULAR PATTERNS FOR WOMEN IN THE NEW LUX KNITTING BOOK

and remember, "Hand-knits" wear longer!

"Economy" is the watchword! Save by knitting this smart jerkin, using one of the simple patterns in the NEW Lux Knitting Book. Things wear longer if they're knitted by hand. There are four books in one—112 pages—113 test-knitted designs for every-body. Send one large Lux box top and 15¢ with the coupon for your copy. Secure your New Lux Knitting Book AT ONCE.

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Women Sponsor Volunteer Bureau to Function Here

The result of an address given by Mrs. Nell West, director of Women's Division of National Voluntary War Service, Ottawa, at an open meeting held Thursday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A., under the auspices of the Local Council of Women, was an immediate response from women of Victoria to form a committee to establish a similar volunteer bureau in this city. Elected to this committee were Mrs. Nell West, Mrs. J. E. Atkins and a representative from the Y.W.C.A. This preliminary committee has power to draw representatives from other organizations and appoint its own chairman.

"Voluntary effort can be enlarged," declared Mrs. West in her speech, outlining the volunteer bureau in other cities, and explaining the numerous activities which come under this heading. "We have accepted a new basis in the development of women's work in this war." One of the principal functions of the bureau will be to draw into the war effort those women who do not already belong to organizations, and who in this way will become associated with wartime activities. According to the speaker the women's war effort is carried on by 10 to 15 per cent of the women in organizations, while the other 85 per cent are at this time undirected in their efforts. "Leadership," said Mrs. West, "is what is needed."

IDENTICAL A.R.P. SET-UP—Sketching the system now in operation Mrs. West pointed out that it is identical with that used by the A.R.P. organization—the areas being broken down into zones, sectors and blocks. Block leaders are responsible for families and supply them with information from the Government regarding food rationing.

Programs; keep them advised on the selective service for women, and act as liaison officers between organizations needing help and the workers; keep them in contact with the salvage effort, and the housing situation and hospitality for the three services; act as a medium for aiding community efforts, and car maintenance and equipment sharing, and impress the people with their responsibility, and educate the public to a clearer understanding of the need for community effort.

"A block programme is better than an organization programme," declared Mrs. West, who asserted all community effort for a common end leads to greater unity, "and the secret of high morale is action and more action."

Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, president of the Local Council of Women, thanked the speaker.

Schubert Club Social

A delightful social evening was held by the members of the Schubert Club at the home of Mrs. Joan Whittingham, Cavendish Avenue. Novel entertainment was supervised by Miss Gladys Farnon and Mrs. Eileen Sheard. Honors for the evening were won by the Harvard group for exceptional talent and dexterity, and the Oxford team for a fine original version of "Peggy O'Neil." Mrs. G. A. A. Hebban acted as adjudicator. Refreshments were served by Miss Beatrice Jones, Mrs. Eileen Robinson, Miss Gladys Farnon and Mrs. Eileen Sheard. Mrs. Eileen Brown, president of the Schubert Club, expressed thanks on behalf of the members to Mrs. Joan Whittingham for her kind hospitality. Mrs. C. Robinson also thanked the singers for their contribution to the entertainment, and lunch.

C.H.S. Alumnae

Crofton House School, Vancouver, recently held an election of officers for the Alumnae Association, when Miss Patricia Allen was elected president. Miss Jessie Gordon was elected honorary president, and Miss Ellen K. Bryan, headmistress, vice-president. Other officers were Miss Michael Coleman, vice-president; Miss Shirley Macdonald, second vice-president; Miss Joan Nicolls, secretary; Miss Mary Kennedy, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Uglow, Croftonian representative; entertainment committee, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Betty Maitland, Miss Peggy Campbell, Mrs. G. S. McGlashen, Miss Maureen McDiarmid and Miss Margaret Butler; membership committee, Mrs. William Ross; Miss Nora Harrison; Mrs. Kenneth Mair; Miss Margaret Campbell and Miss Barbara Shannon.

IT'S POSSIBLE

Passerby (to owner of old car): "Engine trouble?"

Owner: "Well, I can't tell until I walk back and find the engine."

A Sub-Deb Special

By ANNE ADAMS



Pattern 4072

THIS elegant, ribbon-trimmed "baroque" is an Anne Adams pattern, 4072. It makes a cute short frock or a first long party dress. Have a tiny collar or a square neckline, perky puffs or brief flare sleeves.

Pattern 4072 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10, short dress, takes 2½ yards 35-inch fabric and 5¼ yards ribbon; long dress, 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 20¢ in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly also, name, address and style number. Send your order to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, Victoria, B.C.

Edibles to Aid Red Cross

Mrs. E. H. Mitchell, convener of the very active Gordon Road Unit of the Red Cross, announces once again one of the most successful of many activities. But this time it is an individual effort and the very enterprising and hard-working individual is Mrs. C. A. Brodigan, of 1028 Verrinder Avenue, at Oak Bay Junction. Last year the sale of Mrs. Brodigan's famed jams, jellies, pickles and preserves raised a substantial sum for the Red Cross, and once again Victoria housewives are to have the opportunity of adding a selection of these delicious specialties to their own stores.

Year Mrs. Brodigan has prepared also a collection of two-pound Christmas puddings, specially concocted to preserve their goodness for overseas, and it is expected that there will be a big demand for these. The sale starts at 9 o'clock Saturday and will continue all day until the last jar and the last pudding has disappeared. Mrs. Mitchell states this is one of the outstanding individual efforts for the raising of Red Cross funds.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

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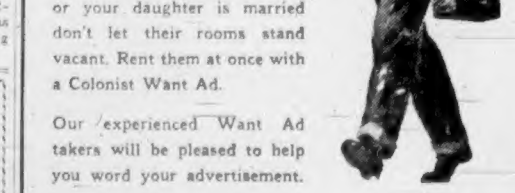
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CLUB ACTIVITIES

W.A. to St. Mary's

St. Mary's senior afternoon branch of the W.A. met on Thursday in the Parish Hall, the president, Mrs. A. A. Bengough, in the chair. Following prayers by the president the Bible reading was given by Mrs. A. Barnett and the study book by Miss A. Henley. Present was Mrs. J. Taylor, a visitor from Chemainus.

Mrs. F. M. Burd, leader of the re-organized girls' branch, reported a growing membership. The Dorcas secretary, Mrs. J. E. McRae, displayed a number of children's garments knitted by one of the oldest members, Miss Ramsdale. An appeal was made for new or used clothing for children of a distressed family. Anyone having articles of clothing suitable for children up to thirteen years of age is asked to send them to Mrs. J. Finch. The Little Helpers' secretary, Mrs. E. J. Harris, reminded the members of the gathering for the Little Helpers and their mothers, which is to be held in the Parish Hall on the afternoon of October 28. The diocesan board meeting will be held at St. Mary's on October 16 at 10:30 a.m. All members are invited to be present. Following the business, Mrs. W. R. Hartley spoke on China today, basing her talk on "Dawn Watch in China," by Joy Homer.

Victoria West W.M.S.

Mrs. E. E. King, of the Esquimalt Society, conducted the opening devotion at the Thanksgiving meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Victoria West United Church, held on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlor. Mrs. J. P. Hicks presided. A good report of the treasury was given by Mrs. L. A. Young. Mrs. Joyce Collins will become leader of the Mission Band. An extract was read to the meeting by Mrs. Hicks asking persons not to buy more goods than needed and not to spread rumors. A report of visits made to the sick was given by Mrs. Higginson. The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. Young. The concluding chapter of the study book will be given at this time by Mrs. W. F. Perry. Mrs. Guy introduced Miss Willows, deaconess of First United Church.

formerly at the Oriental Home, who gave an inspiring Thanksgiving message. A sacred solo was sung by Mrs. Allison. The splendid thank-offering was followed by refreshments served to members and friends from flower-decked tables.

Metropolitan Evening Auxiliary

The Thanksgiving meeting of the Metropolitan Evening Auxiliary was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Mayhew, Belcher Avenue. Mrs. W. H. Muncy conducted a timely devotion on the theme, "Not only with our lips, but in our lives." Miss Louise Noble sang a praise hymn. The study was led by Mrs. Alfred Dowell on "The Church, the City and the Family," in which she spoke of the necessity for children to have the security of proper home care, affection and training, and the value of Christian homes in the community. She quoted from a recent city survey of housing conditions, and said that it is part of the mission of the church to help clear up or prevent unsanitary and overcrowded living conditions. Plans were made for the November meeting, when the society expects to entertain the members of the newly-formed Young Women's Auxiliary.

Prince Edward Branch W.A.

The monthly meeting of the W.A. of Prince Edward Branch, No. 91, Canadian Legion, was held on Tuesday in the Legion Hall, Langford, with Mrs. B. Deane-Freeman in the chair. It was decided that the meeting hereafter will be held on the first Monday of each month at 2:30 o'clock. Members were requested to meet at the hall next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in order to pack Christmas boxes for local boys who are serving overseas. A letter was read from the officer commanding a nearby fort thanking the W.A. for entertainment provided for a number of the men. Plans were made to hold a card party on November 7, at which bridge and five hundred will be played, and to which a number of men from local camps will be invited. Mrs. B. Deane-Freeman gave an interesting account of the recent conference held by the Provincial Command in Vancouver.

Pro Patria W.A.

Pro Patria W.A. will hold card parties on October 20 and October 30. It was decided at a meeting held recently in the clubrooms. Mrs. B. Ripley presided and gave a splendid report of the recent convention she attended in Vancouver. Final arrangements have been made in connection with the convention, and any member with sons serving is asked to send in the full address as soon as possible, as all parcels are to be mailed next week. Mrs. A. Ball and Mrs. J. Moon are hospital visitors for the month. Mrs. D. Muir read an interesting letter from her nephew, a prisoner of war in Germany, thanking her for mail and parcels received. A sale of work will be held early in December. Mrs. Dunkeld convening. Mrs. T. Hartley has donated a cake as a prize for the contest.

Malahat Legion W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Malahat branch of the Canadian Legion was held Tuesday evening in the S.L.A.A. Hall, Shawnigan, with the president, Mrs. V. A. Zellinsky, in charge. Several letters of appreciation for parcels had been received from boys in the services. A letter from the secretary of the legion asked the W.A. to convene the catering for the annual reunion dinner on November 12 and also requested the help of W.A. members in the annual poppy campaign. A card party was arranged to take place on October 19. Refreshments were served to the W.A. and the legion by the Shawnigan ladies. War stamps were won by Mr. P. O. Cudlip and Mr. C. Page. A new member, Mrs. G. H. Garrard, was admitted.

Queen City Chapter, O.E.S.

A successful shower of articles for the Queen City Chapter No. 5, O.E.S. bazaar, which is to be held in the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday, November 18, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Cobbett, 1331 Vimy Street. Twenty-two members contributed varied and useful gifts toward the enterprise. To conclude an enjoyable afternoon the hostess served dainty refreshments. Mrs. W. White, 225 Wildwood Avenue, will be the next shower hostess, on November 4. Members are asked to keep these dates in mind. The general conveners for the bazaar are Mrs. J. E. Flack and Mrs. M. H. Austin.

St. Matthias' Guild

The monthly meeting of St. Matthias' Guild, Langford, was held at the home of Mrs. H. W. McKenzie on Wednesday, with Mrs. D. B. F. Bullock, honorary president, in the chair. Dorcas work was distributed by Mrs. W. A. Walker and Mrs. McKenzie. Plans for the annual Christmas sale to be held on December 2 at "Marshwood" were discussed. At the close of the meeting, Rev. G. H. Greenhaigh was welcomed by the guild members.

Little Flower M.C.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Circle of the Little Flower was held on Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall. Rev. Father Matte and Father Hart were present, and the president, Miss Rose Maguire, was in the chair. Reports were read and routine business transacted. It was decided to hold a shower for the new mission house in the near future, and also a telephone bridge, notice of which will be given.

W.A. to Elks

At the recent general meeting of the W.A. to the Elks, it was decided to hold a Halloween and novelty dance in the clubrooms on Thursday, October 29. The proceeds will be in aid of the Solarium. Due to the increased popularity of these monthly dances, patrons are advised to come early and enjoy an evening full of surprises.

W.A. to R.C.N.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Navy will meet at Prince Robert House on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members are asked to bring spoons, needles, buttons, pocket edition books and digests to fill the ditty bags.

Esquimalt Nursing Service

The annual meeting of Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service will be held on October 29 in Luxton Hall.



READY for a busy day—at the end of which she will look as fresh and smooth as at the start. Her dress is a knitted grey wool, Heather Tweed with a band of bright green from shoulder to hem to give it the flash of color these dresses must have. Side accent is one of the new details of the season. That hat is a brimmed green felt, the bag and gloves, to match the shoes, are brown. Tailored stone-set jewelry completes the trimness of the ensemble.

Britain Plans to Mobilize More Women in Uniform

LONDON, Oct. 8 (CP)—Britain, rapidly approaching the limit of mobilization for the services and war industries, has launched one of the greatest recruiting drives of the war for women to don uniform.

A joint campaign has been put in motion by the three women's services, the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, the Auxiliary Territorial Service and the Women's Royal Naval Service. A special appeal was addressed to married women, including childless wives of servicemen, exempt from compulsory service.

Before the year-end, at least 500,000 women are needed for the services and full-time factory work. And this is in addition to 1,000,000 part-time workers called for by G. H. Ince, Ministry of Labor Director-General of manpower. The most urgent demand, however, is from the services.

Disposition of manpower and women power is a state secret, but it is known that a total population of 33,000,000 between the ages of fourteen and sixty-four more than 23,000,000 are in the forces, civil defence or industry.

So far more than 8,000,000 women between twenty and forty-five have been registered for war work. About 6,000,000 have been placed in factories or the services, and the jobs of the remainder are being reviewed carefully along with a comb-out of less potential service.

The Government has drawn up plans to decrease staffs of hotels catering to holiday trade, and to transfer waitresses, chambermaids and receptionists under thirty to war work. Large departmental stores have been urged to telephone departments. The number of women clerks and typists in stores, estate offices and accountant offices will be reduced.

CONSCRIPTION FOR GIRLS

Conscription for the women's services has been applied only to girls between twenty and twenty-two, although the age groups up to thirty have been registered. The bulk of the forces has been made up by volunteers. No further exemptions will be granted for the conscription groups and women engaged on productive work will be permitted to volunteer with their employer's consent.

The current appeal to married women and childless wives of servicemen followed shelling of a recommendation that the Government apply conscription to the servicemen's wife, explained a Ministry of Labor official. "But we must have the recruits. We hope they will volunteer when they realize how urgently they are needed—and when the threat."

Is YOUR JOB all rush and no exercise?



"HIGH SPEED munitions work is tiring, but no exercise. Yet I keep fit. Do as I do! Avoid nasty doses... eat a heaping bowl of crunchy Kellogg's Bran Flakes every morning."



SHE RUNS a switchboard, answers hundreds of calls every day. Don't risk feeling dull, short tempered as a result of incomplete elimination. But don't depend on harsh cathartics either.



HE KEEPS the presses rolling. Keep fit for high speed jobs by getting needed "bulk" in your diet... and get it in a form you'll enjoy so you'll want to eat it every day!

Don't Let Yourself "Run Down"

A high pressure job makes you tired... yet may give you little exercise. So often the result is incomplete elimination... headaches, a heavy "run down" feeling. Don't let this happen to you. Follow these two rules of health: (1) To get well, see your doctor; (2) To keep well, watch your habits. But don't depend on harsh cathartics. Instead, make sure of plenty of "bulk" in your diet. Start every morning with a bowl of delicious Kellogg's Bran Flakes With Other Parts Of Wheat. Their crisp, nutty flavour is so downright good, you'll want to make them a daily habit. Gently laxative, Kellogg's Bran Flakes supply valuable minerals and proteins, too. Ask for the golden-yellow package, now in two convenient sizes. In restaurants, ask for the individual package with the inner, WAXTITE, sealed bag. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

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every day in the year!
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Witty Kitty



Suppers and Hot Drinks Form Friendly Menus

Presides were made for friendly parties—and now that we have come to know our neighbors better this year, we can look forward to more informal guests for Sunday supper or for a hot drink and a chat. What to serve? Elizabeth Woody offers some friendly menus and recipes for just such occasions in McCall's for October.

"Come for supper Sunday"

MENU

Sizzling Supper Squares
Bacon Salad Sandwiches, Broccoli
Pumpkin Spice Cake With Honey Orange Frosting and Filling
Hot Coffee

PUMPKIN SPICE CAKE

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup molasses
1 cup strained cooked or canned pumpkin
2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon ginger
1 cup milk
Honey orange frosting and filling
Green gelatine candy strips

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add eggs 1 at a time, beating after each. Add molasses and pumpkin. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, nutmeg, cloves and ginger; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Pour into 2 8-inch greased layer pans. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 F.) 25 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. Remove from pans; cool on wire rack. Fill and frost cake, grooving

frosting with spatula or tip of spoon to resemble outside of pumpkin. Insert candy in centre for stem. Bend remaining candies; place on frosting around base of cake.

HONEY ORANGE FROSTING AND FILLING

1/2 cup liquid honey
1/2 cup sugar
2 egg whites
Few grains salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
Orange vegetable coloring
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup chopped walnut meats

Simmer honey 5 minutes; add sugar and egg whites. Cook over boiling water, beating constantly with rotary beater until frosting is stiff enough to hold shape. Add salt and orange rind—Tint orange with coloring.

For filling: To 1/2 frosting add raisins and nut meats. Makes enough to fill and frost 2 8-inch cake layers.

SIZZLING SUPPER SQUARES

1 9-oz. pkg. elbow macaroni
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup sliced cooked frankfurters
1 lb. American Cheddar cheese
4 peeled tomato halves

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Melt butter or margarine; add flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add 1/2 cups milk; cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick. Add macaroni and frankfurters; Cube 1/2 pound cheese; add. Pack into oiled pan 8 ins. x 8 ins. x 2 ins.; chill. About 1/2 hour before serving time, remove from pan; cut in 4

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Fully Guaranteed to Keep Their Sheen and Jet Blackness
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4 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
Cream together shortening and sugar. Beat egg yolks; add lemon rind and cheese. Combine milk and lemon juice. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and nutmeg. Add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Roll out 1/2 inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in shallow fat or sautéed oil-heated to 375 deg. F. 3 minutes or until brown, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 3 dozen.

VALUE In a Mealtime Beverage
Baker's Cocoa, made according to the recipe on the label, is a mealtime beverage the whole family will enjoy. Nourishing, delicious, economical. Good for baking, too. Cocoa varies in flavor and quality—so buy Baker's—the cocoa backed by 160 years' experience in manufacturing fine cocoa.

BAKER'S COCOA

Hungary Fears Little Entente Being Formed

New Indications Alliance Developing Under German Influence Causes Growing Concern—Balkans Still Europe's Powder Keg

BERNE, Oct. 8 (AP).—Hungary has slowed down her military participation on the eastern front in growing concern over the possibility that a new "Little Entente"—Rumania, Slovakia and Croatia—is developing under German guidance.

Such a coalition, if widened to include Bulgaria, would leave Hungary alone among the turbulent Balkan nations, all of whom have territorial aspirations.

Reports from Ankara, Turkey, last week-end said territorial differences between Rumania and Hungary over Transylvania were at the stage where Rumanian officials in Bucharest were expecting war. The two countries have been at odds since 1940, when Hitler dictated the transfer of a large slice of Transylvania from Rumania to Hungary.

The birth of a Little Entente was rumored and denied last Summer while Rumania, Slovakia and Croatia were busy exchanging visits of statesmen to consolidate their political ties.

NEW INDICATIONS

Balkan observers saw new indications of a revived coalition in the recent visit of Mihail Antonescu, acting Premier of Rumania and nephew of Marshal Ion Antonescu, Chief of State, to Hitler, and the visit also of Dr. Ante Pavelic, Chief of State and Foreign Minister of Croatia.

More troops and possibly the formal entrance of Bulgaria into the war against Russia are Axis objectives.

Keeping troops at home as she was able to do last year is again the main hope of Hungary, who has no illusions about the aspirations of her neighbor.

Whether or not a formal entente is developed like that of Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, which was directed against Hungary in 1919, there are mounting suspicions that the political maneuvering means trouble for the time the end of the war is in sight.

POWDER KEG

The Balkans are still Europe's powder keg. Here is what a report on the Balkans would show:

BULGARIA

Closing of the Russian Consulate at Varna, a tour of the eastern front by a military mission, and the visit of the Japanese Admiral Abe and Nomura indicated a new Axis effort to ease Bulgaria into the war.

Bulgaria entered the old Balkan entente in 1938 and might do so again in the hope of getting more allies of what was formerly Yugoslavia.

Racially and traditionally linked with Russia, with considerable secret Communist organizations, the Government has gambled Bulgaria's

political and economic future with the Axis.

RUMANIA

Openly and officially bent on regaining Hungarian-held parts of Transylvania, which both countries claim by historical right.

The army has suffered great losses on the eastern front and Marshal Antonescu has agreed to give even more aid to the Axis military machine, and has ordered the arrest of all those evading military conscription.

Like Hitler, the Marshal has just made himself supreme judge by decreeing that no judicial authority can question his laws.

The Finance and Agricultural Ministers have resigned because of the difficulties of maintaining the economic needs. Thousands were arrested last month in Rumanian cities in drives to round up evaders of conscription.

HUNGARY

Admiral Horthy, the regent, saw Vittorio Mussolini, the latest of the Italian visitors in the campaign of rapprochement of the two nations which foreign observers say, appear to be getting the least from Axis membership.

Franc von Papen, ex-Nazi diplomat, also was a guest of the admiral and doubtless discussed the naming of a new vice-regent, which will be taken up by Parliament next month, and in which the Hungarian Nazis hope to play an important part.

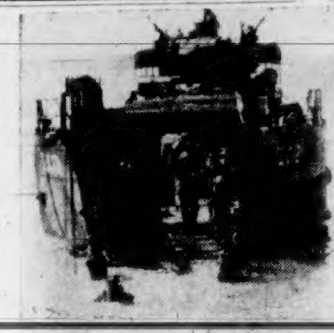
The bombings of Budapest have had a depressing effect and black-out restrictions have been strengthened. Germany, for the present, appears to be favoring Rumanian territorial claims while trying to prevent an open break between the two countries.

CROATIA

Pavelic is "ready for all sacrifices for the European new order," his official party newspaper said after his visit to Hitler.

The Croat frontier with Hungary has not been fully defined and remains a potential source of trouble. Slovakia, according to Balkan sources, is said to be participating in the anti-Hungarian maneuvering with little real, but, under the Axis influence, longer than others could be expected to follow the trend.

The Balkans through the tripartite pact are politically and economically linked with the Axis.



PRACTISE FOR SECOND FRONT

Rehearsing for that possible second front invasion of the continent, British troops waded through water upon landing from an invasion barge during combined manoeuvres somewhere in England. The troops show speed in landing equipment, which includes howitzers, gun carriers and heavy "Churchill" infantry tanks.

nomically linked with the Axis. Ideologically they have adhered to the anti-Bolshevik, anti-Semitic, anti-democratic tenets, but in the words of a neutral observer they still cling to their national mentality and prejudices.

CANADIANS HELP U.S. IN ALEUTIANS

Continued from Page 1

co-operating in a move which will put the United Nations in better positions to attack them."

The Japanese have a base at Kiska in the Aleutians, and the landing of an American force in the Aleutians group establishes a United Nations base close to the enemy. Although the exact position of the landing was not revealed, the nearest point of the Aleutian Islands to Kiska is only about 125 miles and the farthest point is less than 400 miles.

PLANES OPERATING

The United States Navy, after announcing the landing of an army force in the Aleutians, issued a subsequent announcement saying that air forces are operating from all fields in the Aleutian group.

Mr. Macdonald added, as he told of the Canadian naval participation in the Aleutians operation, that men of the Royal Canadian Navy have been, and are, engaged in naval operations all over the world. Recently, he said, Canadian naval men had seen action at Madagascar, in the Mediterranean, in the naval raid on Tobruk, and in the combined operations attack on Dieppe.

Warships of the Canadian navy have been playing a prominent part in the unspectacular but vital task of conveying merchantmen across the Atlantic between America and Britain.

Mr. Macdonald has said previously that Canadian ships are doing one-third of this work, working with warships of the British and American navies.

Anglican Young People

A.Y.P.A.

Victoria Local Council members will act as hosts to those attending the Thirteenth Annual B.C. Provincial Conference of the Anglican Young People's Association at the final rally and fellowship gathering following the evening service at St. John's Church, Oct. 12, from 8:30 day evening, October 12, from 8:30 to 10:30, will round out three busy days for delegates from all over the Island and Lower Mainland, and has been designed to enable the members to get together for a short period of light entertainment after several sessions of serious reports, discussions and addresses. With all members of the Victoria and District A.Y.P.A. branches co-operating to ensure the success of this conference, it is hoped that much of value may be revealed, and many means of forwarding the work of A.Y.P.A. among the young people of the province be brought out. Ray Haddfield is heading the committee of local members entrusted with the actual details of conference planning, and further information may be had from him, or from your branch member.

ST. JOHN'S

At the regular meeting of St. John's A.Y.P.A. plans were made to entertain visiting members attending the provincial conference in Victoria this week-end. The president, Joan Brice, urged the members to support the banquet and dance being held at the Empress Hotel on Saturday, the opening day of the conference. An invitation was received from Colwood A.Y.P.A. asking the St. John's group to visit them on October 22. The meeting opened with Scripture reading and closed with a short church service. Mary Wilson reported on the Sunday evening entertainments and announced she would show moving pictures at the next meeting.

WILL HANDCUFF NAZI PRISONERS

Continued from Page 1

be possible to manacle an equal number of German prisoners either in Canada alone or in the United Kingdom alone, or to divide the job between the two countries manacled some in Canada and some in England.

While the number of German prisoners held is a secret, it is known that there are many thousands of prisoners of war in Canada, most of them from Germany, and presumably a large number also are held in the United Kingdom.

BRITISH THREAT

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP).—The British Government threatened today to shackle a Nazi for every prisoner the Germans put in chains.

ostensibly in retaliation for alleged, but denied and unproved, maltreatment of Nazis taken at Dieppe, August 19, and on the Channel Isle of Sark last Saturday night. The Germans announced they had

manacled their Dieppe prisoners—mostly Canadians—as scheduled at noon, and the British War Office, noting that Berlin ignored a suggestion to have the neutral Swiss make an impartial investigation, declared an equal number of Nazi prisoners would be treated in like manner beginning at noon Saturday—unless the Germans released the chained British prisoners.

It was stressed here that the supposedly offended power must initiate the request for an investigation by a neutral—under terms of the 1929 Geneva Convention providing for humane treatment of war prisoners.

Unofficial British sources, not

conceding any point, pointed out also that the Geneva agreement did not deal with the question of binding prisoners temporarily as a safeguard during continuing action to prevent their return to the fighting.

AWAIT CONFIRMATION

British authorities had stated their shackling plans momentarily while awaiting official confirmation from the German High Command to the effect that the binding of British prisoners had been carried

out as announced by less official Nazi sources. Amid all the tumult, the British Red Cross asked the parent world organization in Geneva for a full list of residents deported from the Channel Islands and their present whereabouts.

In the Saturday night raid by ten commandos on Sark it was established that the islanders were being deported to Germany for labor. The gathering of such confirming information was the announced purpose of the operation.

The Germans seized yesterday on that insignificant but netting raid to revive the charge of fettering of prisoners, which they first brought, then dropped, after the big raid on

Dieppe, from which 2,341 Canadian and British troops are still missing.

GOOD WORK CONTINUES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP).—Major Gen. Russell L. Maxwell reported to the War Department today that American air forces based in Egypt had destroyed or badly damaged thirty-seven Axis warships and other vessels in the Mediterranean since June.

Girl Guide Notes

SECOND VICTORIA WEST CO.

The regular meeting of the Second Victoria West Coast (Lady Douglas) Company was held recently at the hall, 342 Harrison Street. The meeting began with inspection, after which two very exciting games were played, one of which was introduced by the Bluebird Patrol. Groups then went to their corners for test work, in which Irene Hurdle and Kathleen Brien passed and received their second-class badges. After tests, a story was read by Peggy Melville, which was much enjoyed. A few

Patsy Fuller, patrol leader of Kingfisher Patrol; Elaine Maynard, second of Kingfisher Patrol; Marguerite Hurst, second of Bluebird Patrol; Elaine Ford, second of Heather Patrol; and Kathleen Brien, second of Pansy Patrol.

EXPENSIVE

"Since I got a girl I can't eat. I can't drink, I can't smoke." "Why not?" "I'm broke."

Spencer's

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MATINEE COATS—Daintily made in a choice of beautiful patterns. All white, in sizes 1, 2 and 3. 1.98

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DIAPERS—By Currys or Clus. Very absorbent and quick drying. Dozen. 2.95

VANTA VESTS—For infants. Soft warm underneath his outside woollies for chilly days. Cotton, silk and wool, cotton and wool. 59¢ 69¢ 89¢ 98¢

FLANNELETTE GOWNS—For infants. 39¢ 49¢ 59¢ 98¢

JOHNSON BABY POWDER—For infants. 28¢ and 55¢

"BUNTINGS"—For his first outing. Of warm chinchilla or quilted satin, with cosy hood. 2.25 and 6.50

WRAPPING BLANKETS—Pink or blue, in many designs. 59¢ 69¢ 89¢

Cosy Bedding

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SATIN COMFORTERS—Light yet warm, for sleeping comfort during chilly nights. Pink or blue, from 2.98

CHENILLE SPREADS—Closely tufted to insure life's warm as-toasts. Choose from our favorite nursery designs. From 3.50

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS—Made in Canada and England of pastel-toned wools or white. Priced at, each. 2.50 3.50 4.95 5.95 6.95

BABY PILLOWS—Covered in crisp white cotton, with new filling. 69¢ and 79¢

FLANNELETTE CRIB SHEETS—Pair. 1.25 and 1.75

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ONE-PIECE-SKI SUITS—Just perfect for afternoon walks with mommies. Styled in chinchilla or cosy blanket cloth, complete with parka. 5.98

3-PIECE CHINCHILLA SETS with bonnets. Dainty embroidery adds extra charm. 6.95

Others trimmed with fur. 7.95 to 9.50

3-PIECE CHINCHILLA SETS for boys. Smart shades to choose from. Complete with helmets. 1 to 3 years. 5.95

Others. 7.50 to 9.50

—Babywear 1st Floor

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Little Stories for Bedtime

A Friend in Need Is a Friend Indeed

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The friendship which is truest best is that which meets the trouble test.

No one really knows who his best friends are until he gets in trouble. When everything is lovely and there is no sign of trouble anywhere one may have ever and ever so many friends. At least it may seem so. But let trouble come and all too often these seeming friends disappear as if by magic until only a few, sometimes a very few, are left. These are the real friends, the true friends, and they are worth more than all the others put together. Remember that if you are a true friend to anyone you will stand by him and help him, no matter what happens. Sometimes it is almost worth while getting into trouble just to find out who your real friends are.

Peter Rabbit found out who some of his true friends were when, because of his own carelessness, old Granny Fox caught him. Peter had been in many tight places and had many terrible frights in his life, but never did he feel quite so helpless and hopeless as when he felt the black paws of old Granny Fox pinning him down and Granny's sharp teeth in the loose skin on the back of his neck. All he could do was to kick with all his might, and kicking was quite useless, for Granny too great care to keep out of the way of those stout hind legs of his.

Many, many times Granny Fox had tried to catch Peter, and always before Peter had been too smart for her and had just made fun of her and laughed at her. Now it was her turn to laugh, and all because he had been careless and foolish. Yet Peter had been so sure that Granny had had such a fright when she ran away from the strange creature that rolled down Prickly Porky's hill at her that she wouldn't think of coming back, and so he had just given himself up to enjoying Granny's fright. With Uncle Billy Possum and Jimmy Skunk he had rolled over and over shouting with laughter, and at last had thrown himself down right close to a low growing hemlock tree without once thinking of danger, a very foolish thing to do as he now knew when it was too late. You see, Granny had quickly gotten over her fright and had suspected a trick. So she had crept back and had been hiding under the very tree Peter had so carelessly thrown himself down beside.

At Peter's yell of fright Uncle Billy Possum scampered to the nearest tree and Jimmy Skunk dodged behind a big stump. You see, it was so sudden that they really didn't know what had happened. But Prickly Porky, whom some people



Granny took good care to keep out of the way of those stout hind legs of his

call stupid, made no move to run away. He happened to be looking at Peter when Granny caught him, and so he knew just what it meant. A spark of anger flashed in his usually dull eyes, and for once in his life Prickly Porky moved quickly. The thousand little spears hidden in his coat suddenly stood on end, and Prickly Porky made a fierce little rush forward.

"Drop him!" he grunted.

Granny Fox just snarled and backed away, dragging Peter with her and keeping him between Prickly Porky and herself.

By this time Jimmy Skunk had recovered himself. You know he is not afraid of anybody or anything. He sprang out from behind the stump, looking a wee bit shamefaced, and started for old Granny Fox. "You let Peter Rabbit go!" he commanded in a very threatening way. Now the reason Jimmy Skunk is afraid of nobody is because he carries with him a little bag of very strong perfume, which makes everybody sick but himself. Granny Fox knows all about this. For just a minute she hesitated. Then she thought that if Jimmy used it it would be as bad for Peter as for her, and she didn't believe Jimmy would use it. So she kept on backing away, dragging Peter with her. Then Uncle Billy Possum took a hand, and his was the bravest deed of all, for he knew that Granny was more than a match for him in a fight. He slipped down from the tree where he had sought safety, crept around behind Granny, and bit her sharply on one heel. Granny let go of Peter to turn and snap at Uncle Billy. This was Peter's chance. He slipped out from under Granny's paws, and in a flash was behind Prickly Porky.

Next story: Jimmy Skunk Takes Word to Mrs. Peter.

(Released by the Associated Newspapers)

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Pork Sausage, Swift's, 16-oz. tin	27¢	Tomato Juice, 10-oz. tins	3 for 16¢
Sweet Mixed Pickles, 27-oz. jar	26¢	Pork and Beans, Aylmer, 18-oz. tins	3 for 25¢
Liquid Veneer Furniture Polish	35¢	Cake Flour, Swans Down, per pkt.	25¢
Coffee, Victory Brand, 1-lb. pkt.	35¢	Brite-White Soap Suds, per pkt.	16¢
Bread Flour, Diamond "S," 40 lbs.	1.49	Brunswick Sardines, tins	3 for 19¢
Red-E-Pop Corn, Cello pkg.	10¢	Tomato Soup, Van Camp's, 10-oz. tins	2 for 15¢
Tomatoes, Scarlet Ace, 16-oz. tins	2 for 19¢	Eliz. Biscuits, pkts.	2 for 25¢
Peas, Choice Quality, No. 5, 16-oz. tins	2 for 21¢	Corn Starch, Canada, per pkt.	10¢
Laundry Soap, White Naphtha	3 for 10¢	H.P. Sauce, 8-oz. bottle	24¢
Toilet Soap, Health Glo, cakes	2 for 9¢	Mayonnaise, Best Foods, 23-oz. jar	49¢
Bathroom Tissue, Westminster	4 for 19¢	All-Bran, Kellogg's, large pkt.	19¢
Por Barley	2 lbs. 11¢	Melograin Health Oats	3 lbs. 20¢

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NO. 256—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942

Glancing Over Sport

By JOE DELAHUNTY

IN THE ARMY NOW

Yesterday morning a strapping

Street Armoury and offered his services to Canada's active army. After a quick medical examination, which he passed without the slightest bit of trouble, he became a member of Colonel Dowdy's 27th Ack-Acks for the "duration." His name has been headlined in newspapers in this Dominion and the United States for several years. The chap was none other than Doug Peden, of six-day bike fame, and who has just returned from a successful season with the Hutchinson Club, Kansas, in the Western Professional Baseball Association.

When Doug signed the papers he joined up with a former teammate of his on the Dominion's basketball team back about six years ago, a fellow by the name of Art Chapman. That means the Army has a good start for the coming season with two of the finest basketball players Canada has ever produced already in camp. Peden and Chapman are more than half a team by themselves, and once Doug gets back into the old fling, so to speak, he will be reminding the fans of the Peden who ripped through Vancouver's best defences at neck-breaking speed to score baskets. Before turning to professional bike riding to team up with his famous brother, Doug stood out in local sport. He was one of the best English Rugby players seen around here for a long time, tops on the cage court, a good cricketer, pretty handy with the gloves, class "A" on track and field, and a ranking softball player.

Two years ago Peden toured the United States with the House of David baseball team and did well, so well, that he was invited to the Pittsburgh Pirates' farm camp last season for a tryout with the Hutchinson club under the watchful eyes of Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest stars in diamond history. Immediately he made good and played most of the season at first base. In 125 games he walloped the ball for the fine average of .319.

"It's the army from now on. Professional sport has been good to me, but there's a war on and I figure it best to offer my services," stated Doug yesterday.

ODDS AND ENDS

According to the grapevine, the Navy soccer team will be one of the clubs to beat in the current race for the honour in the Victoria and District League. I understand that Jimmy Spencer, who is rated as one of the best inside forwards in Canada, will be with the Esquimalt blue-jackets, while they have several boys who played for the well-known Weston United squad from Ontario in barracks. Spencer will add strength to the sailors' aggregation, for he knows what this game of soccer is all about. He has played on several Canadian championship teams and scored more goals, when they counted most, than any man on the Mainland. Jimmy is fearless, smart, tricky and unselfish on the football pitch, which means that he is a continual source of worry to any opposing defence. Attention, Doug Fletcher, head of the newly-formed hockey league: If you want a good hockey referee just communicate with Cecil Goldstick, of the Navy. He is willing to toil the whistle this coming season. Cecil has a recommendation from none other than Dr. W. J. Hardy, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and that should be good enough. He has been connected with the game in Edmonton for many years, and was coach of the Edmonton Athletic Club the year they reached the Canadian junior final in Winnipeg. Do you know that Mr. Louis and Mr. Conn had an expense account of \$40,000 with Promoter Mike Jacobs for training for the title fight which was called off by War Secretary Henry Stimson? There's no use commenting on that issue for it was ridiculous from the start. The usual training expenses for the champion and his challenger run about \$4,000 and no more, so figure it out for yourself what was in the air when the New York Jew started the promotion for what was supposed to be for the Army Relief Fund.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Local baseball fans are still arguing who should be nominated as the world series hero. My choice is Johnny Beasley, the lad who won two games for the Cardinals, but there are many who figure that Terry Moore is the player who should get the award. There is little question about it, but Moore played brilliantly in the outer garden. He robbed Joe DiMaggio of at least three-triples and possibly a homer during the five games. If those drives of DiMaggio had been hit in Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, Mr. Moore wouldn't have had a chance of collecting them. Talking to Muzz Patrick, he says that the boy who really brought the flag to the "gas-house" gang was Morton Cooper. That Cooper really pitched ball during the closing days of the pennant race. I saw the series against the Dodgers, and it was Morton who handcuffed Brooklyn. He was knocked out of the box twice by the Yanks in the series, but that doesn't mean a bit. For the simple reason that he was a tired boy and, after all, the New York boys are dynamite against fast ball chucking," said the former big league hockey star. Middle-weight Billy Soose, former holder of the boxing crown, is now so close to the fighting front that he can almost clip a Jap with a left hook. Seattle Rainiers are going to be hit by the services before another

Series Triumph Saved the Cards

Cardinals' Organization Would Have Finished Deep in the "Red" if They Had Not Won the Pennant and Beat the Yankees—Most Of Farm Clubs Lost Money

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Winning the National League pennant and the world series is all that saved the St. Louis Cardinals' far-flung organization from heavy financial losses this year. President Sam Breadon said today.

As it turned out, the organization will show a small profit, he said, explaining the parent club's regular season and world series profits were cut considerably by unusually heavy losses by Cardinal minor league teams.

"Only one of our thirteen owned minor league clubs—Columbus—had a profit this year," Breadon disclosed. "This club, which won the American Association championship and the little world series' play-off, registered a modest profit."

The Sacramento team, in the Pacific Coast League, was the second best team financially, and it finished between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in the red, Breadon declared.

He said he did not yet know just how much the club would receive from the world series, but "it is not as much as many persons imagine."

Home attendance for Cardinal games this year was approximately 550,000.

However, President Breadon wasn't the least bit upset, for his team won the pennant the hard way, coming from far behind to beat out the pace-setting Dodgers, and that's one victory which really tickled him. Early in August the Redbirds were as much as ten games

behind the Brooklyn club, but the St. Louis boys came surging down the home stretch, passed the Dodgers and went on to win the flag in spectacular fashion.

NOT EVEN WORRIED

When the Cardinals entered the world series they were the underdogs, but Mr. Breadon didn't think so and neither did the cagey manager, Billy Southworth. So that's why Breadon wasn't worried, for he was confident that his club would come through to victory as they were fighting mad at the time, while the Yankees were loafing after winning out two weeks ahead of time. "This was the year to beat those Yankees, for they had several weak spots, and their pitching staff was not up to par. Losing the first game didn't worry us the least bit, for I knew when the Cardinals started to move there wasn't a ball club in the country which could stop them," stated Breadon.

As far as the financial angle was concerned, it didn't bother the front office of the Cardinals as long as they won the pennant and went on to capture the series against the much-touted Yankees. "Most of our farm clubs lost money, sure, but why worry about that now. We won the championship the hard way and beat those New Yorkers four straight after taking it on the chin in the opener. Next season we will win again, despite the fact that the club is going to lose some valuable material, mark my words," Breadon concluded.

star, Gordon Drillon, to Montreal Canadiens. The fans in Toronto have long hollered about the lackluster play of Drillon. Well, the Leafs have finally got rid of him. We wonder how long it will be before the Leafs fans are hollering for a right winger who can pop in goals like Drillon used to do it."

INCIDENTALLY

Sports Director Lionel Conacher avers the R.C.A.P. will not pack hockey teams this winter, but there's no doubt the winds of change will bring good ice men together. Pilot Officer Eddie Wiseman is sports officer at No. 4 Service Flying Training School, Saskatoon, and it is rumored, Eddie's erstwhile Boston Bruins teammate, Milt Schmidt, of the Kraft line Schmitts, will soon be stationed at No. 4. Bill (Niagara Falls Review) Southern anticipates Nels Stewart, the former N.H.L. great, will coach the Falls hockey team. Nels mentored Port Colborne last year. Lieut. Eddie Grant, Winnipeg's best-known football official, said wedding vows in Toronto last night.

High Prices Are Paid for Horses

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 8 (AP)—In contrast with an apparently war-caused slump in prices paid for thoroughbred yearlings at the Saratoga, N.Y., auction this year, the average price paid this month at one of the two sales of yearling pacers and trotters was reported the highest in ten years.

A. C. Duke, manager of the Tattersalls annual sale of standard-bred animals, which ended last night, said today 118 yearling pacers and trotters sold for a total of \$38,050, an average of \$491, the best in a decade. Last year, fifty-two youngsters sold at an average of \$327.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . By Ripley

THE BATHING BEACHES OF YUKATAM ARE UNDERGROUND! THE RIVERS IN THIS COUNTRY ARE SUBTERRANEAN AND THE PEOPLE SWIM BY CANDLELIGHT IN THE DAYTIME.

Indians Buy Outstanding Infield Pair



Purchase of two of minor league baseball's outstanding young infielders, First Baseman Eddie Robinson (left) and Second Baseman Ted Szczepkowski (right) from the Baltimore Orioles for \$10,000 each, has been announced by the Cleveland Indians. Vice-President Roger Peckinpaugh, of the Indians, said the Tribe "probably is getting \$100,000 worth of ball players," but paid \$20,000 under agreement with the Orioles.

Big Entry Expected At Saturday's Show

Victoria City Kennel Club Staging Event at the Crystal Garden Tomorrow Evening—Many Classes Will Be Shown—Prize List Good

The committee in charge of the City Kennel Club event is sparing no effort to make it a success, and is pleased with the response both as to entries and admissions, and the indications are that the public will witness a grand show and the dogs keep competition.

Prizes will be awarded to the following: Best working and best toy puppy, best non-sporting puppy, best terrier and best terrier puppy, best sporting and best sporting puppy, best sporting hound and best sporting hound puppy, best junior puppy, best senior puppy, best puppy in show, best novice in show, best of the green class, best brace and best in show. The prize for the best of all breeds in the show is a handsome silver-leaf service donated by the well-known Victoria sportsman, George (Joker) Patton. Very seldom is such a prize awarded at a show of this nature and, no doubt, the competition for it will be exceptionally keen. All prizes offered are open to competition by anyone caring to enter their dogs. The club wishes to emphasize the fact that no prizes or classes are tied to members of any club or clique, but are open to anyone to compete in and for.

The children's handling classes for girls under fourteen, and boys the same, will take place midday through the programme, for which no entry fee will be charged. Two useful prizes are offered to the winners of each, and all competitors will receive a gift of candy. Classes are provided for the dogs as follows: Junior puppies under six months, senior puppies six months and under twelve months, novice for dogs not having won a final prize at a prior show, open for all ages, except champions; green class for dogs and bitches never shown before, brace class for all ages and all breeds.

In view of the heavy entry expected two officials will be at the door to take entries from 7 to 8 p.m., and judging will commence at 8 p.m. sharp.

G. Diamond, of Vancouver, the well-known breeder of cocker spaniels, will judge all breeds, in place of Billie Gals, who will be unable to act. The show will be held on the main floor of the south end of the Crystal Garden, and the public will enter from the Belleville Street entrance.

CHAPMAN SIGNS AS HOCKEY COACH

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 8 (AP)—Art Chapman, coach of Brooklyn Americans, National Hockey League team, the last two seasons, has been named as playing coach of Buffalo Bisons, in the American League. General Manager Eddie Shore announced last night.

Chapman was left free when the Americans withdrew from the National League. He formerly played with the Americans and Boston Bruins.

SENATORS SELL PITCHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—President Clark Griffith of Washington Senators announced today the sale of Relief Pitcher Bill Trotter to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League. Trotter won three games and lost one with the Senators this year.

Line-ups Named For Tomorrow's Football Match

THE respective managers, Sergeant Major Elliott and Jack McColl, of the Army and Victoria Machinery Depot, announced their line-ups yesterday for tomorrow afternoon's match in the Victoria and District Football League at the Athletic Park at 1 o'clock. Dave McMillan will handle the whistle. On Thanksgiving Day the league will be staging another match between the Royal Air Force and the Navy and the kick-off is set for 2:30 with Joe Obee in charge.

Line-ups for Saturday's match follow:

Army: Carmichael, Chapman, Hall, Embrey, Gold, Speller, Munro, McDonald, Leigh, Everett, Blane, Dallimore, McConnell and Hayward.

V.M.D.: Woodbridge, Evans, Sloger, McCaskey, Sage, Douglas, Peffer, Parks, Harris, Williams, Morgan, Payne, Reade, Blakeburn and Barnswell.

Squash League Formed in City

Four teams have already entered the newly-formed squash racquet league, and the matches will be played on the courts at the Sussex Hotel, according to the announcement made by officials yesterday. Royal Air Force, Royal Canadian Air Force, Navy and Yarrow are ready to start play.

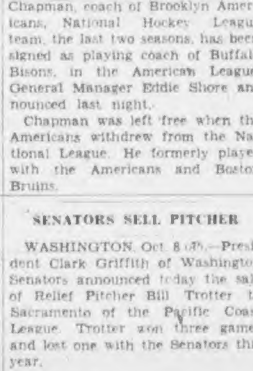
It is hoped that the Army, Breiwood College and Shawinigan Lake Boys' School will enter teams in the near future. Each squad will consist of four players. On Sunday afternoon, Yarrow will play a friendly match against the R.A.F. on the Sussex courts.

TOURING AIRMEN CHALK UP VICTORY

VANCOUVER, Oct. 8 (AP)—A hat-trick by Corporal Rogers produced the three goals that gave the touring Royal Air Force team from North Battleford, Sask., a 3-2 victory over an Army All-Star soccer team in an exhibition game here today.

A fair share of credit for the victory went to L.A.C. Hayward, whose clever netminding kept the Army squad from tying up the score.

GRAPHIC GOLE BY BEST BALL



SOLID FOOTING IMPORTANT

Three golfers who hesitate to embed their feet firmly in the bunker may in turn find their clubhouse excavating larger holes than a foot-print could ever cause. There's something about plunking the feet down solidly here that adds confidence to one's swing. The golfer who depends on timid footing here often reflects the quality of his swing, a swing which should be determined and decisive for good results. Then again the shifting sands are likely to give way during the process of stroking if one stands uncertainly on the surface. Just a little slip of this sort and the mechanics of the stroke can be thrown out of groove and the club-head out of alignment.

A good maxim to remember is to "dig in then dig for the ball," for the clubhouse should hit the sand about an inch back of it. This in turn places plenty of force on the rear underside of the ball and blasts it out. In this case it pays to take the eye off the ball and keep it on the spot one expects to contact in back of it, using a more vertical stroke than usual and keeping the clubface aligned at right angles to the hole. The sand between the clubface and ball will cushion the force of the blow.

(By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Second Fixture of Play-Offs Tonight

New Westminster Salmonbellies to Clash With Mimico-Brampton This Evening in Mann Cup Lacrosse Series—Westerners to Be Short-Handed for the Battle

TORONTO, Oct. 8 (CP)—Pre-series sentiment on the Mann Cup championship lacrosse series between New Westminster Salmonbellies and Mimico-Brampton Combines was that Salmonbellies probably would be faster than their Eastern rivals, but Combines were confident tonight of outpacing Salmonbellies in the remaining games of the series.

"We're faster than they are," said Whipple Arthur in striking the keynote for the rest of the team. Arthur scored one of Combines goals last night as the Ontario tilts won the series opener, 19-7, after a slashing penalty to big Ed Downey paved the way for the deciding goals.

Coach Chuck Davidson instructed Combines before the game to "run like the devil" and they followed instructions to the letter. In the first few minutes they held a commanding territorial advantage, running up a 3-0 lead before the youthful Salmonbellies untracked themselves

on the strange Maple Leaf Gardens cement-based floor.

"They're a scrappy bunch," said Mickey McDonald, in commenting on the New Westminster team, "but I don't think we should have too much trouble with them. The way it started it looked like we had a job—tough and, as a result, we eased up."

Davidson said Combines would win the series, but added that it might go four games.

Salmonbellies will be short-handed for the second game of the series tomorrow night. Clifford (Kipi) Routely, who obtained special army leave to travel East, was a fourth-period casualty, fracturing a small bone in his ankle. Already on the sidelines were Art Mathewson, Doug Ross and Art Prude.

Bill Tyler is expected to arrive here Saturday from New Westminster in time for the third game Monday. If fourth and fifth games are necessary, they will be played the following Wednesday and Friday.

CLIPPERS TO SEEK HONORS

Nanaimo Hockey Club Decides to Enter Allan Cup Series This Year

NANAIMO, Oct. 8 (CP)—Nanaimo Clippers, who operated for two years as an intermediate entry in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, will graduate into senior company this year and compete for the Allan Cup.

Meeting last night, Nanaimo's newly-formed senior team, which will operate in the new Vancouver Island hockey loop this season, decided to opt control of the club in a body of businessmen and reached an agreement on division of gross receipts covering operation in the 1942-43 season. The new loop is scheduled to get under way October 31.

Officials of the Nanaimo club are: Chairman, W. P. Macdonald; vice-president, B. Seymour Abrams; secretary, George Kianat; treasurer, Claude Grindell; and directors, Dr. L. Giovando, Doug Dillard, J. H. Silvestren, W. M. Jameson, Lady Smith, Dr. A. Pritchard and Maj. S. A. Wallace.

Dave Castilloux And Lust Signed For Title Clash

MONTREAL, Oct. 8 (AP)—Dave Castilloux and Al Lust will meet in the main event of a big armed forces Victory Loan boxing show here November 5, with the Canadian welterweight title at stake. It was announced tonight.

Promoter Eddie Quinn said that he had received a telegram of acceptance from Lust during the day. Castilloux had agreed to the bout previously.

Kraut Line Will Not Be Together Says Newspaper

OTTAWA, Oct. 9 (CP)—The Ottawa Citizen in a sports page story today said that hockey's famous Kraut line of Milt Schmidt, Woody Dumart and Bobby Bauer, all of Kitchener, Ont., will not patrol the ice lanes as a unit for the duration.

The story said Schmidt and Dumart have been posted for overseas duty and that Bauer may follow them as soon as he has completed his training.

The former star players for Boston Bruins, of the National Hockey League, enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force last winter.

OFF FOR CANADIENS

TORONTO, Oct. 8 (CP)—Gordie Drillon, high-scoring right wing veteran of five seasons with Toronto Maple Leafs, left late tonight to start a new National Hockey League season with Montreal Canadiens.

Coach Dick Irvin, of Canadiens, who purchased Drillon recently for

an undisclosed sum, sent Drillon a wire saying:

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And Attu Islands in
Aleutians

HEADQUARTERS, ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, Oct. 8 (AP).—Officers disclosed today from aerial reconnaissance pictures that the Japanese are building feverishly amid great activity on Kiska Island in the Aleutians.

The Japanese are so busy that they apparently haven't had time to repair bomb damage or remove the wreckage of planes hit by American aerial raiders.

Photographs of Agattu and Attu Islands to the west, by contrast, fail to show any sign of the little men running around busily—or to dodge falling bombs—as they do on Kiska.

The Navy Department announced in a communiqué yesterday that all enemy activity apparently had ceased on Attu and Agattu.

Officers deduced from the pictures that the invaders probably evacuated Attu and gave up attempts to make a base on Agattu, although the deduction is not certain. There were no ships in the harbors and no signs of enemy planes when the pictures were taken in late September and early this month.

Photographs of Attu, westernmost island of the Aleutians, disclosed large rectangular pits, possibly dug for sunken barracks or hangars before activity ceased.

Officers had no comment on whether the Japanese simply found Attu unsuitable for a base, whether the incessant American bombing attacks on Kiska discouraged them, or whether the difference in photographs simply means the Japanese are preparing to shoot the works in an attempt to hold Kiska against the increased tempo of air attacks.

Veterans' Guard in North "a Grand Lot"

Battle-Tested Troops Play Vital Part in West Coast Operational Area—Ages Average Forty-Eight Years—Build Chain of Defences

WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES ON THE WEST COAST, Oct. 8 (CP).—Battle-tested veterans of the First

Great War, many of them wearing ribbons awarded for valor in battles of a quarter century ago, are once again in the front line—this time helping their sons defend Canada's Western gateway against attack.

Although waistlines may have expanded a bit since they last shouldered arms and the tread may not be as jaunty as in the days when they marched into action at Vimy, the Somme or Passchendaele, these members of the Veterans' Guard of Canada are playing a vital role in the West Coast operational area. They have released younger men for sterner, more exacting tasks elsewhere.

Captain R. E. Young, of North Bay, Ont., commander of one of the detachments, mainly from the western provinces, is proud of his boys.

NO OFFENCES

"They are a grand lot who know what to do and when to do it," Captain Young said. "On another score I have every good reason to be proud of them. There hasn't been so much as a minor offence by any member of the unit since we came up here and that's saying a lot where depression breeds easily in the isolation of the Northland."

Two platoon commanders, Lieut. A. J. deL. Clark, of East End, Sask., and Lieut. J. R. McIntosh, of Vancouver, who has served overseas for two years in the present war, also paid tribute to the discipline and the work being done by the veterans.

Averaging in age around forty-eight, the men have stood up to the rigors of the rugged bush country as well as many of the younger lads in other formations. Captain Young said illness is rare.

Since taking over the sector nearly five months ago, the veterans have been kept active. They have built a chain of defences, put up miles of barbed wire entanglements, dug a network of entrenchments, cut roads through the wilderness, erected camps and carried out manifold other duties when not on patrol or at their lookout stations.

READY FOR ENEMY
Pte. T. Burch, of East Brainerd, Man., poked his head out of a cleverly camouflaged machine-gun post and shouted: "If you see anything of those Japs along the line lead 'em this way. We've got a few souvenirs waiting for 'em."

His colleague, Pte. W. G. Codd, of Innisfree, Alta., doubted if the Japanese would ever risk a full-scale invasion of the American Pacific Coast. "But if they do come we'll have a chance to test out our trigger fingers again," he said.

Cpl. F. Joyes, of Canmore, Alta., in charge of one of the searchlight squads, said that he personally, and he believed most of the other men as well, "get a big kick" out of serving in the Northwest. He admitted proximity of the mountains and forests sometimes gave them a feeling of being "hemmed in" but with much work and training to be done there was little time for brooding.

Although off-duty diversions are lacking in a region where cities are hundreds of miles away, the veterans have found plenty to do with their spare moments. There is washing and mending of clothing to be attended to and during the summer they cultivated their own vegetable and flower gardens. But with most of them family men—more than thirty in one detachment have sons serving with the forces—a quiet evening in their snug quarters, reminiscences of the past.

From Next Season's Ball Line-Ups Familiar Names To Be Missing

Many Big League Stars Are on Their Way to the Armed Forces—Club Magnates Will Have to Fill Their Places With Lesser Lights

By IRVING VAUGHAN
Central Press Canadian Writer
TAKE a good look at last season's big league box scores. Jot the names down in your memory and keep 'em there for future reference. When you see the same box scores next season, you will quickly notice that there's a difference.

Familiar names will be missing. A few of the headline individuals already have departed and others will be packing up shortly to keep a date with Uncle Sam. But those already on their way are as nothing compared to those destined to follow. The magnates have had only an inkling of how fast high-salaried, irreplaceable athletes can be converted into \$50 per month fighting men.

The parade is just getting under way so far as the majors are concerned, and it will be a smart magnate who next spring is able to



DOM (LEFT) AND JOE DIMAGGIO

substituted the teams least able to withstand shock. But in another six months all of that will be evened up.

With the draft requirements being stepped up steadily, the magnates who a short time ago were wondering whether baseball would be ruled out by next spring, now have a different worry. It isn't that the game might be banned for the duration; but whether, if it is permitted to continue as needed amusement, there will be enough actors to put on the customary daily shows at the various big league points. If there are enough actors, they will be second-raters dug up here or there for an emergency. A flock of the present top names will have vanished.

WILL LOSE WILLIAMS
For example, the Boston Red Sox know they are going to be without Ted Williams and Dom Dimaggio, two outfielders of consequence. Williams already is at part-time work on naval aviation studies. Dimaggio is going into the Coast Guard. What will the more celebrated Dimaggio do when his younger brother is pictured as a sailor. Joe will have to do the same and, if he doesn't, his draft board may not find it difficult to figure that if Joe is invited into the army, his wife and child will not want him to take a job full of money out of baseball, and not all of it has been spent.

Joe Dimaggio is mentioned only

because he is a standard possibility whose departure will take something from the game just as was taken when Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg, Johnny Rigney, Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis, Don Padgett and a score of others stepped out of the limelight for the duration. If nobody other than Dimaggio should be gone from the Yankees by next spring, it would remove a big slice from their skill. But there will be other Yankees taking the same road, either voluntarily or by request.

EACH CLUB WILL BE HIT

It is fairly safe to estimate that by next spring every one of the sixteen big league clubs will be minus about a half-dozen of their present members. Some teams are a pinch to run well over this figure. And this doesn't include youngsters being brought up this fall for trial. Most of these minor leaguers will be absorbed quickly into the armed forces, all being mere youngsters and few with dependents.

Where are the replacements coming from? That's what the big league magnates want to know. They'll find 'em some place, regardless of age. But in picking up whatever is employable, the magnates naturally will be offering only limited wages, which may prove the entering wedge to an eventual general drop from the scale that was carried up to dizzy heights by Babe Ruth. And as for trades this winter—well, the magnates will be afraid to move.

WOULD AMEND CRIMINAL CODE

Delegates Consider Fingerprinting Would Help Control Social Disease

EDMONTON, Oct. 8 (CP).—Tentative approval of a resolution urging Federal authorities to amend the Criminal Code, if necessary, making possible fingerprinting and photographing of keepers and inmates of houses of ill repute on arrest, was given today by delegates attending the Second Western Conference on Venereal Disease Control.

The resolution will be drawn up by the resolutions committee of the conference. Such authority is needed to make the fight against social disease more effective, delegates said. A Royal Canadian Air Force medical officer said that a pilot whose training is interrupted by disease, costs the country \$20,000 and also disrupts the training programme. Col. W. F. W. Hancock, assistant commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, said he was convinced that social disease is a real menace to the war effort of Canada. He felt that the general public should be educated to this danger. The conference continues Friday.

RED CROSS

LAKE HILL
Next Monday being Thanksgiving Day, the meeting of the Lake Hill Red Cross Unit has been canceled. Members will hold their next meeting on October 26. The unit has extended thanks to members and friends who by their donations helped to make the country fair such a success, the gross sum of \$258.88 being realized.

PRISONERS OF WAR NEXT OF KIN INFORMATION
The Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has been notified by the Department of National War Services through its national office of the following:

1. Geneva approves both khaki and blue shirts for prisoners, also boiler suits or overalls.
2. Labels will be sent to the next-of-kin as soon as official lists of prisoners' camps and numbers are received from Geneva.
3. Cables may be sent to prisoners of war at a cost of \$2.50, but delivery depends on the discipline of the prison camp commandant, senders, however, to take this risk.
4. The postal authorities are issuing a special form for air mail.

letters to prisoners interned in Germany and Italy.

Acknowledgment Cards—Number of cards previously heard from, 118; total number of cards heard from between July 23 and August 20, thirty-three; number of new cards heard from between July 23 and August 20, one. Total cards received to July 23, 295,463; total cards received from July 23 to August 20, inclusive, 20,412; total, 315,875.

RED CROSS CORPS PARADES

All members of No. 1 Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, will parade on Sunday to St. John's Church. Catholic members will go to St. Andrew's. The Victoria Boys' Band will accompany the corps members in this parade. Members are requested to meet at the front of the Y.W.C.A. between 10 and 10:15.

Monday, October 12, being Thanksgiving Day there will be no parade of No. 4 Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps.
Tuesday, October 13, the recruit section taking first drill will parade to Room 106, 602 Broughton Street, for a lecture by Miss Humble, of the St. John Ambulance Association.

Germans Using New Bomber in Raid on Britain

LONDON, Oct. 8 (CP).—A new type of German fighter-bomber, the Messerschmitt 110, said to be able to carry 4,000 pounds of bombs, was reported authoritatively tonight.

The plane, which is the latest version of the original Messerschmitt 110, crack fighter plane, is a twin-engine, low-wing monoplane with a fat fuselage and rounded wings.

The News Chronicle said that at least two had been shot down in recent weeks over this country.

Report Secretary Of State to Quit

OTTAWA, Oct. 8 (CP).—The Ottawa Evening Journal said today parliamentary circles believe Arthur S. K. C. Liberal M.P. for Parry Sound, who soon succeeded Hon. Norman McLean as Secretary of State.

The newspaper said it "is freely rumored" Mr. McLean will shortly resign his office to accept one of the Ontario vacancies in the Senate, and that Mr. Slaughter will succeed him. "During the 1942 session of Parliament," The Journal said, "Mr. Slaughter was very active in the House of Commons, and impressed the House deeply with his speeches on Canada's war effort."

DRAW MADE AT THE VALE

First Rounds of Handicap Club Championship to Be Held at Gorge

Eliminations will start in the handicap championship of the Gorge Vale Golf Club on Sunday next. Louis DeCosta, one of Victoria's finest football goalkeepers in his day and medalist in the present tournament, takes on H. T. Matson in the opening round. It should be an interesting match all the way. Ernie Brachet, who turned in the lowest gross of the qualifying round, will be facing W. Neilson, while the rest of the championship contenders will be clashing with tough opposition.

At the same time the first round of the Wenger Basket competition will be run off, the draw for which was announced yesterday by the women's captain.

Draw and starting times follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP

9:00—L. DeCosta vs. H. T. Matson.
9:05—Syd Jenkins vs. W. G. Frampton.
9:15—O. Gunniss vs. E. Murne.
9:20—O. A. Trickett vs. A. Clarke.

SECOND FLIGHT

9:40—G. Petch vs. T. A. Mitchell.
9:45—A. Oakley vs. A. Wright.
9:50—G. E. Davies vs. R. Fanthorpe.

THIRD FLIGHT

10:20—O. H. Dorman vs. A. Young.
10:25—D. Hoamer vs. T. Mathers.
10:30—W. Marshall vs. A. J. Maynard.

FOURTH FLIGHT

10:35—R. Proctor vs. W. Pashley.
10:40—J. E. Hart vs. G. Stevens.
10:45—Bob Johnstone vs. C. Keown.

FIFTH FLIGHT

10:50—J. Bennett vs. F. Sieran.
10:55—A. Walton vs. A. Jurloff.
11:00—G. Bergstrom vs. G. Ramsay.

LADIES SECTION

The first round of the Wenger Basket two-ball foursomes will be played on Sunday, and starting times and draw follow:

Mrs. I. R. Malcolm and Mrs. A. Swan, bye.
Mrs. C. L. Harris and Mrs. D. Fanthorpe, bye.
Mrs. C. Hulke and Mrs. E. Mathers, bye.

12:30—Mrs. G. Rice and Miss I. Austin vs. Miss V. Jacklin and Mrs. A. C. Cooke.
Miss E. Amey and Mrs. D. R. Hume, bye.

12:35—Mrs. D. Bennett and Miss I. Jarvis vs. Mrs. T. Mathers and Mrs. J. Cunningham.
Mrs. R. Fanthorpe and Miss I. Ryles, bye.
Miss K. Eiston and Miss D. Grubb, bye.

PERMIT ADVANCE IN FLOUR PRICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP).—Increases of 10 to 15 per cent in the temporary, sixty-day price ceilings on flour were granted by the Office of Price Administration today to avert threatened flour shortages in the United States.

The upward adjustment was brought about by an order providing that the maximum price shall be the highest level at which each seller contracted to sell during the September 28-October 2 base period, rather than the top price at which deliveries actually were made.

The price boost applies to flour made from wheat, corn, rye, and also to cornmeal, hominy and hominy grits. It is effective at once.

RECEIVE THEIR WINGS

YORKTON, Sask., Oct. 8 (AP).—Student-pilots receiving their wings at No. 11 Service Flying Training School of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan here today, included: British Columbia—W. G. R. Baum, Powell River; I. G. Gillespie, Victoria; J. Suddall, Prince George.

VIOLATED REGULATIONS

WINNIPEG, Oct. 8 (CP).—Four persons charged with violation of rental regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board were convicted today in Provincial Police Court and paid fines ranging from \$25 to \$35.

The perfect landlord of licensed premises should possess the dignity of an archbishop, gentility of George Robey, hope of a company president, smile of a film star, elastic conscience of an M.P., voice of a sergeant-major, skin of a rhinoceros, and if he can say: "Time, gentlemen, please," in a voice combining firmness, regret, condolence, hope for the future, and thankfulness for past favors, together with the suggestion, "this hurts me far more than it hurts you," he is set for success.

"FAMOUS SINCE 1750"



VICKERS' LONDON DRY GIN

40 oz 25 oz 12 oz
\$4.05 \$2.70 \$1.40

PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE
Canada Needs Glass: Save All Bottles—Your Salvage Committee Will Collect

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SOLDIER FINED \$5 FOR DAMAGING SIGN

A soldier was fined \$5 in Equival police court yesterday, when Sgt. Gilbert Stancombe, of the Equival force, testified the man had been apprehended after having partially damaged a stop sign at the corner of Dunsmuir Road and Head Street.

Police also found that a handrail along the sidewalk on Lower Head Street had been torn away and scattered over the road, in the direction from which the soldier had come, but no charges were laid in this connection.

Many complaints from residents in the area had been made to police prior to the arrest, regarding damage done to their property.

AFTER WORK OR PLAY...

Refresh the Old Style Way



Extra skill and experience give Old Style Beer its finer quality and famous flavor.

Phone GARDEN 4179 For Free Delivery
25¢ a dozen and for all exports returned

WHOLESALE DELICIOUS REFRESHING
(CARLSON BREWERY LTD. LIMITED)

W. & J. WILSON
Established 1882
Jasper Williams — Burberry Coats
Men's and Boys' Clothes
2817 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE G 5813

a winner in every field!

Extra drive makes him stand out on the football field. The flavour makes HBC an outstanding Rye.

Hudson's Bay
Fine Old
RYE

Return All Empty Bottles to THE SALVAGE CORPS
Salvage Helped Canada's War Effort

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 pm—Address by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King at convention of the American Federation of Labor Union, CBR.

TODAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—8:00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, CJVI, 8:15, KOMO, KIRO, CJOR, 8:30, KOL, 8:45, CKWX.

Afternoon—12:00, KOL, 12:05, CKWX, 12:15, KIRO, 12:30, CJVI, CBR, CJOR, 1:15, KIRO, 1:55, KJR, 2:25, JOR, 2:30, KIRO, 3:00, KJR, 3:45, CBR, KOL, 4:45, CJOR, KIRO, 5:00, KOL, 5:45, KIRO, 5:55, KIRO.

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For last minute programme changes on the C.B.R. Network listen to "For Our Listeners" every day at 12:15 p.m.—just before the news.

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Key Station Frequencies

C.B.C. NETWORK—

CBR (1130)

N.B.C. RED NETWORK—

KOMO (950) KPO (480)

KFI (660)

COLUMBIA NETWORK—

KIRO (710), KNX (1070)

KVI (570)

VANGUARD—

CJVR (560)

CKWX (980)

MUTUAL DON LEE NET-

WORK—KOL (1300)

VICTORIA—

CJVI (1480)

10:15 AM—Stars of the Week (CJVI)

News (KOMO)

10:30 AM—News (CJVI)

10:45 AM—News (CJVI)

11:00 AM—News (CJVI)

11:15 AM—News (CJVI)

11:30 AM—News (CJVI)

11:45 AM—News (CJVI)

12:00 PM—News (CJVI)

12:15 PM—News (CJVI)

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8:00 PM—News (CJVI)

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8:30 PM—News (CJVI)

8:45 PM—News (CJVI)

9:

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, including a word in a headline. Minimum of 10 words. No charge for first insertion. No charge for first insertion. No charge for first insertion.

Death and Funeral Notices. \$1.00 per insertion. No charge for first insertion. No charge for first insertion.

Birth Notices. \$1.00 per insertion. No charge for first insertion. No charge for first insertion.

Advertisements which desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10 cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words (Box Numbers) to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers. Our advertisements and notices to be addressed to the address above. No charge for first insertion. No charge for first insertion.

Any claim to rebate on amount of order or to return of money on account of advertisement not being placed. No charge for first insertion. No charge for first insertion.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. No charge for first insertion. No charge for first insertion.

To insure insertion. Classified ads should reach The Colonist office by 5 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for the Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Address for Rent..... 20
Acreage for Rent..... 20
Acreage Wanted..... 20
Acreage for Sale..... 20
Acreage for Rent..... 20
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COMING EVENTS

DANCING - SATURDAY

A. G. HALL, BELLBOYS ORCHESTRA
8-12 Partners for all. Admission 40 cents.

WHIST PARTY, 8 P.M., COAST
Hardwood Hall, October 9, admission 40 cents. Drawing, social evening after cards. Admission National Council for Democratic Rights.

MIDNIGHT PROLOGUE SUNDAY NIGHT
Ola Michalski's Orchestra. Partners for all. 40c.

BIG DANCE, TRILION BALLROOM
1233 Broad, every night. Modern orchestra. Partners for all. 30c, 40c.

A. G. HALL, BELLBOYS ORCHESTRA
8-12 Partners for all. Admission 40 cents.

MILITARY "BOB" L.O.P. HALL, U.N.
8-12 Partners for all. Admission 40 cents.

DEKIN CAFE, 500 PICOARD - DANCE
Dance every Saturday night. Orchestra. Dance every Saturday night.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE NATIONAL
Union of Mechanics, Filles and Union. 8-12 Partners for all. Admission 40 cents.

SCHEER, OLD-TIME DANCING
8-12 Partners for all. Admission 40 cents.

TRILION SCOTCH AND OLD-TIME
Dance, 8-12 Partners for all. Admission 40 cents.

WHIST - CANADIAN WHIST CLUB
8-12 Partners for all. Admission 40 cents.

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

ROYAL OAK INN
Dance every Saturday night. Orchestra. Dance every Saturday night.

CHICKEN DINNER, 8-12 Partners
for all. Admission 40 cents.

WEDNESDAY, 8-12 Partners
for all. Admission 40 cents.

FROM 12-13 O'CLOCK
8-12 Partners for all. Admission 40 cents.

JOHNNY'S COFFEE SHOP
8-12 Partners for all. Admission 40 cents.

VITALITY BREAKFAST, LIGHT
LUNCHES

DINK AND DANCE
8-12 Partners for all. Admission 40 cents.

SPECIAL FLOOR SERVICE
8-12 Partners for all. Admission 40 cents.

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Admission 40 cents.

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

CHILD REARER HOUSEWORK
No cooking, 40c per hour and car fare. Box 808, Colons.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY DESIRES POSITION
as companion in return for comfortable home. Box 808, Colons.

YOUNG WOMAN WITH THREE-YEAR
experience in housework. Box 808, Colons.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR 10 DAYS
Picture frame.

HAVE PRINT PHOTO OR PICTURE
made. Box 808, Colons.

A. E. TAYLOR & CO., 828 PORT
Box 808, Colons.

COAT FOR WEATHER - SEE OUR
selection of fur coats. Box 808, Colons.

ACADEMY CUP, 833 PORT, WE
make your fur coats. Box 808, Colons.

NEW ARRIVAL IN WARM HOSIERY
and underwear. Box 808, Colons.

PERMANENT WAVE INDIVIDUALLY
adapted. Box 808, Colons.

ALIVE-O-INSPECT OUR DISPLAY
of furs. Box 808, Colons.

MARSHALL - Special prices for fur
coats. Box 808, Colons.

ATTENTION - We Do Polishing
and shoe repair. Box 808, Colons.

BOYS AND GIRLS - 3-PECE LEGGING
and underwear. Box 808, Colons.

COAT SETS - 1-6 YEARS - GIRLS AND
boys. Box 808, Colons.

DARNING, Invisible Mending Done
by expert on woolen material. Box 808, Colons.

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